The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXIX. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1906. NO. 45.

OFFICIAL VOTE IN CENTRE CO., NOV. 6, 1906.

DISTRICTS	State ('05) Treasurer		Governor		Assembly		Senator		Congress		Jury Com.	
	Plummer, R	Berry, D	Stuart, R	Emery, D	Frybarger, R	Noll, D	Quigley, R	Dimeling, D	Barclay, R	Taylor, D	Gramley, R	Hazel, D
Bellefonte, N W	162	234	193	149	185	156	227	107	202	143	211	128
Bellefonte S W	150	233	149	180	127	209	179	154	146	186	148	179
Bellefonte, W W	67	82	61	80	60	82	76	64	68	76	70	74
Philipsburg, 1st W	56	105	77	72	98	53	59	88	104	52	97	55
Philipsburg, 2d W	96	170	129	122	146	106	123	122	143	107	141	105
Philipsburg, 3d W	90	119	94	74	108	57	81	84	108	63	112	53
Centre Hall	27	97	24	81	26	82	27	76	35	74	26	82
Howard	95	48	99	48	100	47	91	52	102	45	102	45
Millheim	30	128	29	101	29	100	29	99	32	98	32	97
Milesburg	84	35	83	22	83	23	80	20	83	23	86	20
South Philipsburg	31	30	45	23	50	19	44	23	49	21	48	21
Unionville	44	39	43	27	43	26	45	22	48	23	46	23
State College	80	119	69	121	87	103	118	70	106	88	108	82
Benner, N P	55	60	47	45	47	44	47	45	48	46	47	45
Benner, S	45	44	44	35	46	33	46	33	46	34	45	33
Boggs, N	41	20	39	16	39	17	38	18	41	15	39	17
Boggs, E	39	39	45	24	44	24	46	21	45	25	44	24
Boggs, W	106	64	96	42	93	47	95	38	101	45	96	42
Burnside	31	18	38	16	37	16	37	16	37	16	37	16
College	148	76	125	55	127	52	123	54	154	56	126	55
Curtin	55	45	46	43	30	56	29	57	35	53	32	55
Ferguson, E	65	121	64	123	65	122	70	116	68	121	65	122
Ferguson, W	78	43	78	32	78	31	77	31	78	29	76	32
Gregg, N	9	66	7	60	8	59	8	59	8	59	8	59
Gregg, E	28	104	25	100	25	97	24	99	23	97	25	97
Gregg, W	48	135	43	134	56	121	44	129	59	120	55	123
Haines, E	29	79	31	70	30	71	31	69	34	70	30	71
Haines, W	60	113	61	93	58	95	60	93	62	93	59	94
Halfmoon	75	30	74	22	81	18	79	17	81	19	80	17
Harris	59	124	55	107	56	102	56	102	58	103	57	99
Howard	68	59	60	42	60	39	53	44	57	42	59	41
Huston	79	66	79	50	72	52	75	50	76	52	78	50
Liberty, E	100	56	119	46	122	42	118	43	122	41	122	37
Liberty, W	13	2	9	1	8	2	9	1	8	1	8	1
Marion	45	64	37	60	35	58	34	58	34	59	35	59
Miles, E	19	56	14	47	15	46	12	48	14	49	17	44
Miles, M	43	135	38	125	38	126	39	125	38	128	55	109
Miles, W	11	66	10	47	8	51	11	49	11	49	13	46
Patton	89	64	118	63	117	62	121	59	116	65	117	63
Penn	26	197	34	164	25	164	25	162	28	162	26	164
Potter, N	35	98	36	88	35	87	34	88	36	90	35	87
Potter, S	28	86	31	74	30	75	30	74	32	72	31	73
Potter, W	11	88	4	68	3	71	4	68	13	68	4	70
Rush, N	51	86	61	52	64	49	59	44	70	51	65	44
Rush, E	20	20	29	12	27	14	29	12	28	14	29	12
Rush, S	99	80	111	82	111	80	116	74	114	78	115	73
Snow Shoe E	142	112	112	85	109	85	115	81	109	88	115	80
Snow Shoe, W	39	42	36	49	41	40	39	42	41	43	40	43
Spring, N	104	68	88	59	85	57	87	55	89	52	87	55
Spring, S	140	115	109	99	99	107	107	94	109	94	107	96
Spring, W	96	62	90	49	76	60	90	46	78	61	84	48
Taylor	64	13	65	14	66	13	65	14	66	15	65	14
Union	85	57	76	41	80	35	74	36	93	35	80	37
Walker, E	54	62	39	50	41	48	42	47	42	47	41	48
Walker, M	33	79	24	77	25	76	32	69	27	73	28	73
Walker, W	23	65	24	60	24	59	28	53	22	61	22	61
Worth	100	47	113	34	114	32	112	34	117	32	115	32
TOTAL	3610	4576	3569	3755	3590	3698	3648	3546	3798	3622	3741	3525
Majorities		966		186		108	102		176		216	

VOTE BY PARTIES.

Showing the number of votes received by each candidate and the Political Party to which it was credited.

OFFICES AND CANDIDATES	Republican	Democrat	Lincoln	Commonwealth	Referendum	United Labor	Prohibition	Socialistic	Socialistic Labor	Citizen	TOTAL
GOVERNOR											
Edwin S. Stuart	3564									5	3569
Lewis Emery, Jr.		3421	316	5	3	10					3755
Homer L. Castle							209				209
James A. Maurer								9			9
John Desmond									5		5
LIEUT. GOVERNOR											
Robert S. Murphy	3551									4	3555
Jeremiah S. Black		3379	246	6	2	8					3641
H. D. Patton							222				222
Charles P. Gildea								10			10
James Clark									6		6
AUDITOR GENERAL											
Robert K. Young	3538									4	3542
Wm. T. Creasy		3429	199	47	3	9	148				3835
Edward Moore								13			13
Wm. H. Thomas									5		5
SEC'Y INT. AFFAIRS											
Henry Houch	3730									6	3736
John J. Green		3357	189	1	2	11					3560
George Hoffman							208				208
Henry W. Kane								10			10
James A. McConnel									5		5
CONGRESS											
Charles F. Barclay	3646						152				3798
Hugh S. Taylor		3622									3622
James D. Blair								17			17
SENATOR											
Henry C. Quigley	3648										3648
George M. Dimeling		3546									3546
Marshall C. Piper							240				240
LEGISLATURE											
Charles T. Frybarger	3590										3590
John Noll		3698									3698
JURY COMMISSIONER											
Clement H. Gramley	3741										3741
J. Adam Hazel		3525									3525

Ought not some physician to advise Governor-elect Stuart to take a vacation. The capitol jobbery is easily diagnosed as acting as an obsession upon his mind, and though it is not at all a hallucination, still constant dwelling upon it may produce a nervous misfortune. He insists upon renewing his promise to investigate the capitol affair, though his running mate sought to ridicule it. He pledges himself to bring the law's vengeance upon derelicts in their duty to the State. And then he adds the contrite confession, as well as the tremendous suggestion: "One thing is certain—as long as I remain in office, no group of men will ever again be authorized to use their judgment in spending $9,000,000 upon 'incidentals' in connection with the furnishing of any building." Could there be a more complete admission that the contention of the campaign was right, and had Senator Knox as candidly discussed what was an issue, instead of pettifogging, the Penrose gang would have received its merited defeat. How can Pennypacker now attend the inaugural of his successor. He stands condemned as consenting to this wanton and suspicious waste. Like John Adams absented himself from the inauguration of Jefferson, the outgoing executive leaves unwept, unhonored and unsung, even by his old associates.

More than seventy-five per cent. of the members of the next legislature have given their written pledge to vote for two-cent fare on steam railroads. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is quoted as saying that it will not oppose this measure, but it will likely make a desperate effort to defeat the movement to allow trolley lines to carry freight.

Stuart gets all his majority in Philadelphia and Allegheny counties. Outside of these Republican strongholds there is a small majority against him.

DEER SEASON.

A Few Points of Law Governing the Hunting of Deer and Fawn.

Deer may be lawfully killed from today (Thursday) until December 1st. The limit is one deer or fawn for the season.

Killing a deer or capturing it while in the waters of any stream, lake or pond is prohibited.

No one shall make use of dog or dogs in hunting deer. The fact that a dog is taken into the woods, or harbored at a hunting camp is sufficient evidence that the law is violated.

A dog following the tracks of a deer may be declared a public nuisance and may be killed. The owner of the dog can not make recovery for its value.

It is illegal to be in possession of any deer or fawn or part thereof, except during the open season, and for fifteen days thereafter.

It is illegal to make use of what is known as buck-shot in hunting deer or fawn, or using a gun of any description emitting more than one pellet, bullet or ball, at a single discharge.

It is illegal to buy or sell any deer or fawn, or part thereof.

It is illegal to ship from the state a deer or fawn, unless the same is to be returned.

No person shall kill or capture a deer or fawn for wages or hire.

Democrats elected the Governor of Rhode Island again, and that State is one great factor. In New Hampshire it took the official vote to decide the contest for Governor. They re-elected the Democratic Governor of Minnesota, who was first elected two years ago. They elected a part of their State ticket in New York—it will require the official returns to show how the State offices will be divided. Washington correspondents allow the Republicans a majority of 60 in the House, but it may be as low as 54. The Democrats have made substantial gains in New Jersey, and they have gained six congressional seats from Pennsylvania in spite of Mr. Stuart's large plurality. They have recovered Missouri and gained North Dakota. Even Kansas was very close. There is plenty of encouragement for the next Presidential campaign.

Not a State which was Democratic has been lost, and several that either had gone astray or were long-obdurate, have been converted. All the cackle about Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky has ceased. The Democrats are solely camping on the deserted ground and chuckling.

After the Jamestown Exposition the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific World's Fair will attract the attention of the country. This is a Seattle enterprise and is booked for 1909. With the characteristic energy of the Northwest, the citizens of Seattle are striving to make their exposition a great success, and in one day subscribed $650,000 to finance the project. The Washington Legislature will appropriate $1,000,000. Undaunted by the frequency of "world's" fairs in the United States, the promoters of the Seattle enterprise are confident that it will assume national and international importance. It is proposed to hold the exposition on the grounds of the University of Washington, that the buildings shall be of a permanent character and after the close of the exposition become the property of the university, to be used as recitation rooms and dormitories. The staff palaces of Chicago, Portland and St. Louis were sold for a trifle of their cost. The idea of making a university the final beneficiary of a world's fair is unique and does credit to the inventive genius of the managers of the Seattle Exposition.

It has just dawned on the Republicans of New York that Mr. Hearst will be in a position to have the vote for mayor of New York recounted as soon as Attorney General Jackson takes the oath of office. And a recount will doubtless make Hearst mayor.

While John Noll continues to be the representative for Centre county to the Lower house, Capt. Frybarger is distributing a few of the public documents. He is having that much of the real pleasure of office holding.

In an editorial the Philadelphia Press advocated that the state should take over and build abandoned turnpikes. That's sensible talk. Its an improvement on the road platform that swamped Mr. Quigley.

The Republicans have still a good working majority in Congress; but it is not so "stand pat" as it was. The voters have been making some notable subtractions and additions.

It is a side-step toward tariff revision when Massachusetts and Iowa join hands in electing sturdy friends of revision to the Governorship.

CORN.

A Bumper Corn Crop is the Corner Stone of Prosperity.

Corn is not a money crop to the farmers; that is, it is not a crop that is raised primarily for sale. Very much the greater part of the crop is consumed in the county where it is raised. But while only a small percentage of the whole production goes to market, yet the aggregate production is so vast that even that small portion brings to the farmers a large amount of money, and its transportation is a great item of business for the railroads and for the steamship lines. The bad corn crop of five years ago left a small surplus for export, and the steamship lines suffered seriously during the following year. It was the sharp competition between them for freights owing to the lack of corn to carry that led to the combination of various lines into the International Mercantile Marine Company.

Not till 1889 did the corn crop reach the two-billion point. Since then nine crops have gone above that point, and four of these were the last four. The crop of last year got a trifle beyond 2,700,000,000 bushels, and it was evident last summer that the crop this year would be still larger, but the estimate just made is very much larger than any computation based upon the monthly condition figures. This estimate is the first one of the season made by the Department of Agriculture in terms of quantity; all earlier estimates are of condition only, and private calculations have translated these figures into bushels. This estimate is 2,881,000,000 bushels, or 174,000,000 bushels more than last year. The average yield per acre exceeded 30 bushels—about a bushel and a half more than last year, and five bushels more than the average for the past ten years.

The corn crop is the basis of the live stock industry. It means abundant fodder for horses, cattle and poultry, and these again mean business for the railroads and the steamship lines. A bumper corn crop is the corner-stone of prosperity, and the other crops this year are good enough to complete the superstructure.

Goodhart--Durst.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durst, of Centre Hall, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Thursday, 8th inst., at 1 30 p. m.

The contracting parties being their daughter, Verna May, formerly one of the Bell telephone operators, and Samuel M. Goodhart who is connected with the clerical force of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at Altoona.

Rev S H. Dietzel, Ph. D., of Maytown, brother-in-law of the bride, and Rev. Daniel Gress, pastor of the bride, were the officiating clergymen.

The decorations consisted of white chrysanthemums, palms and ferns. The bride wore a princess dress of white Paris muslin and orange blossoms and carried a boquet of white chrysanthemums. The groom wore the conventional black.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weingardner, of Milroy, preceded the bridal pair to the altar to the strains of Wagner's Lohengrin wedding march which was rendered by Miss Lutitia Goodhart. The gifts were many, handsome and useful.

After a wedding dinner the newly married couple left, amid the shower of rice and old shoes, for a wedding tour which is to include Tyrone, Harrisburg, York, Taneytown, Md., Baltimore and Washington City.

They will make their home in Altoona.

Keith's Theatre.

Another big star—Arnold Daly—is playing at Keith's Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, this week. This is Mr. Daly's debut into vaudeville, presenting a one act comedietta, "How He Lied to Her Husband." The Sisters O'Meers, tight-wire artists, are an extra added attraction. Mansfield & Wilbur give a charming skit, "Sixty-one Prospect Street," and Seymour & Hill appear in "The Mix and the Mixer. Dave Lewis, musical comedy star, and Taylor Holmes, monologist, are other entertainers. Others on the bill include, Clifford & Burke, comedians; Kitty Stevens, the popular comedienne; Musical Huene, specialty; Carl Herbert, magician.

State College Statistics.

Assistant Physical Director Jefferies has completed his examination of the freshman class at Pennsylvania State College, consisting of 352 students. Among the resulting statistics the following are the most interesting:

Percentage using eyeglasses, 13; percentage using tobacco, 42; average lung capacity, 250 cubic inches; average age, 19 years, 5 months; average height, 67 inches; average weight, 135 7 pounds; average chest expansion, 3.3 inches.

This year's freshman class is superior physically to last year's.

DEATHS

JOHN SPANGLER.

The death of John Spangler occurred at his home in Centre Hall Thursday night. He had been ill for several weeks, and his family and physician from the beginning held out little hope of his recovery. His death was due to a general collapse of his physical powers, which condition was brought about by age.

Interment took place at Centre Hall, Monday, 11 o'clock, the pastor of the deceased, Rev. J. M. Rearick, officiating. Services were held at both the house and church.

Mr. Spangler was for many years a resident of Centre Hall. Following is an extract from the "Commemorative Biographical Record of Central Pennsylvania" referring to him:

The lives of honored ancestry and Revolutionary heroes afford valuable lessons, but in the more humble walks of life there are also examples that are inspiring and that show what can be done through industry and perseverance when opportunities are limited. Such was the case in the life of John Spangler. He was born in what was then Union, but is now Snyder, county, March 18, 1828, and is a representative of one of the old families of Lebanon county, where his grandfather was born and reared.

Jacob and Mary Spangler, the parents of John Spangler, had nine children. The father made farming his life work and became the possessor of a valuable property and considerable money.

John Spangler could attend school but irregularly during his boyhood, for his services were required on the home farm until eighteen years of age. He then began learning the blacksmith's trade under the direction of John Kessler, who owned a smithy three miles below Middleburg, in Snyder county. His apprenticeship covered three years, and during the first two he received no wages, but was allowed four weeks during harvest time when he might earn money in the fields. During the third year he was given $10 per month in the summer and $11 in the winter. He saved almost every cent of his earnings, and thus on the expiration of a year was enabled to engage in business on his own account in Adamsburg, Snyder county, where for fourteen years he followed his trade. April 1, 1862, he came to Centre Hill, where he rented a blacksmith shop and also kept a tavern.

After two years he came to Centre Hall, where from 1864 until 1867 he had charge of a hotel. He then purchased a hotel property for $7,000, and a month later sold it for $8,100. In the spring of 1867 he removed to Millheim, and purchased the "Kreamer Hotel," but after one summer he sold and removed to Bellefonte, where he leased the "Garman Hotel" and purchased the furniture; but possession was not given, and in consequence he never conducted business there. From the spring of 1868 until 1878 he carried on the "Centre Hall Hotel," and was then elected sheriff of the county, entering upon the discharge of his duties on the first Monday in January, 1879. After an incumbency of three years he returned to Centre Hall, where for several years he engaged in stock dealing, buying cattle in the west and selling in Centre county. Later he purchased a butcher shop, which, in connection with his son Reuben, he operated for four years. His next investment made him the owner of ninety-six acres of land in The Loop, and he has since been interested in agricultural pursuits.

April 25, 1848, in Snyder county, Mr. Spangler was married to Miss Susanna, daughter of Abraham and Catharine Barger. Our subject and his wife had four children: Col. J. L. Spangler, a man of prominence; Howard J.; Mrs. H D. Van Pelt, deceased, and Reuben B., interested in coal mining in Cambria county.

In his political adherency Mr. Spangler was a stalwart Democrat, and did all in his power to promote the growth and insure the success of his party. He belonged to the Lutheran church, in which he has served as trustee and deacon, and he also had held membership in the Odd Fellow and Masonic fraternities. Mr. Spangler was highly esteemed by his many acquaintances.

HENRY J. HOCKMAN.

Henry J. Hockman, a well known resident of Lock Haven, died in the hospital there of a complication of diseases. Mr. Hockman was born in Brush Valley and was about fifty-eight years old. Three children, Joseph and Harry, of Pittsburg; Mrs Andrew J. Sheridan, and a sister, Mrs Jacob Stubor, of Lock Haven, survive

S. G. Smead, of Williamsport, and Harry McNaul, were in Centre Hall last week in the interest of the Pennsylvania Telephone Company.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Many thanks for the nice days in November. May there be more.

Hiram Thompson, of Lemont, is on a trip to Kansas, where his daughter resides.

Sunday was the first nasty day of the month. It was rain and snow the greater part of the day.

Communion in the Lutheran church was postponed from last Sabbath until Sunday, 18th inst., two o'clock.

The venerable Charles Snyder, of State College, at the last election voted for the sixty-third time at a general election.

A new bell has been placed in the belfry of the Pine Hall Reformed church. The weight of the bell is 600 pounds.

James P. Frank is back from Harrisburg to his old home at Rebersburg. He had been at the state capitol for the past few months.

The property at Lemont occupied by James Osman was sold by John I. Thompson to J. Harvey Shuey for nine hundred dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martz recently drove to Pine Grove Mills where for a day they were the guests of the latter's brother, Al. Bradford.

Bell telephone employes have been very much in evidence in Centre Hall during the past two weeks. The lines are about completed.

Mrs. Corl, wife of Commissioner's Clerk James P. Corl, was discharged from the Bellefonte hospital last week. Her condition is much improved.

The members of St. John's Episcopal church, Bellefonte, will build a Sunday school room at the rear of the church. $850 has already been subscribed for that purpose.

Rev. R. H. Bergstresser was installed pastor of the Lutheran church at Pine Grove Mills, Sunday a week. Rev. Diehl, president of the Central Synod, delivered the charge to the pastor.

Samuel J. McClintic, of near Centre Hill, was in town Saturday having taken a day off from corn husking for that purpose. He is assisting D. Luse to harvest a crop from fifty acres, which Saturday was about half completed.

It was not to celebrate the Republican victory that a flame of fire shot from the roof of the residence of Superintendent D. O. Etters, at State College Tuesday night, but it was the real thing, which was soon extinguished by the fire laddies.

W. T. Horton has been elected registrar of the Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove, to succeed Rev. A. N. Warner, A. M. Mr. Horton is formerly from Reedsville. At the last session of the Central Pennsylvania Synod he was elected its treasurer.

H. T. Struble and J. C. Showers, of Zion, report monstrous crops of corn. The former from twenty and three-fourths acres had 3928 bushels, and the latter 1780 bushels from ten and one-half acres, making a yield of 175 and 170 bushels, respectively, per acre.

G. F. Mervis, a student at Pennsylvania State College, and Miss Edith Weibly, daughter of A. J. Weibly, of State College, were recently married at Camden, N. J. They left home under the pretense of going to see the capitol, but instead proceeded beyond the state line and were married. They have returned, and received parental forgiveness.

While driving down a hill near Cato, the carriage in which Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoads and daughters were seated, was completely overturned. The accident was occasioned by the neck yoke breaking. Some of the occupants were slightly hurt. Considering that the vehicle was turned completely upside down, the escape without serious injury on the part of the occupants is almost miraculous.

The November "Arena" opens with a fine sketch of the life and work of the late Prime Minister of New Zealand, Richard Seddon, by B. O. Flower. In giving this life the Editor of "The Arena" embodies in a succinct manner a digest of the wonderful work achieved by New Zealand under the direction of the great Liberal statesman, which has placed this commonwealth in the very van of civilized nations.

After a stay in Philadelphia of seven months, John H. Bitner came back to Tusseyville for a ten days' visit, returning to the city Saturday. Mr. Bitner is employed as a conductor by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and likes his work very much. That company is fortunate in securing a man as thoroughly conscientious as Mr. Bitner, and were all its conductors as honest as he that little indicator "Up and Down" might be dispensed with.

DUEL TO DEATH WITH A BURGLAR

Wealthy Pittsburger Killed in His Own House.

THE MANY CRIMES ALARM CITY.

Henry Firth Smith Shot to Death by Burglar He Surprised in the Act of Robbing His Father's House—Evidence of a Desperate Battle Before the Burglar Got Away.

Pittsburg, Pa. (Special).—Henry Firth Smith, 25 years old, son of Jos. Smith, a prominent and wealthy business man of this city, was shot twice and almost instantly killed at 4 o'clock Sunday morning by a burglar whom he surprised in the dining-room of his father's residence, in the east end section of the city.

The crime, following a little more than a week after the murder of James A. McMillen, another wealthy business man of this section, has aroused the city, and, with a number of holdups by highwaymen during the past fortnight, city officials have been importuned for 150 more policemen to suppress the wave of crime.

That a desperate battle took place between young Smith and the burglar is evident from the disordered condition of the dining-room and kitchen of the Smith home. In addition to the two bullets which were found to have entered Smith's body, five other balls were found lodged in the floors and walls of the two rooms. Three cartridges of Smith's revolver had been discharged.

Neighbors adjacent to the Smith home heard the shots and ran to their windows, but say they saw no one running from the house. Hundreds of dollars' worth of silver plate had been gathered together by the burglar, who apparently had been in the house sometime before being heard by young Smith.

The young man's father and mother were awakened by the sounds of the shots, and rushed down stairs, to find their son on the kitchen floor, with two bullet holes in his body.

The entire police and detective forces are working on the case, but so far no clue has been discovered.

Every policeman in the East End district reported in civilian clothes. Superintendent of Police McQuaide issued an order that any person acting in the least suspicious manner was to be sent to the police station for examination.

Another holdup was reported to the police Sunday. Miss Isabelle Livingston, sister of the chief ordnance officer of this city, was held up by a negro near her home, which is a short distance from the Smith residence. The negro held a revolver at her head until he took her purse and then disappeared.

THE STUDENTS LEAVE

Centenary College Forced To Close Its Doors.

New Orleans, La., (Special).—Centenary College, at Jackson, La., has closed its doors permanently in consequence of the feuds in the faculty, the resignation of its president, who is still lying in a critical condition from wounds inflicted by a professor of physics in a fight, and the withdrawal of all its students.

The college was the oldest in Louisiana, having been founded in 1825 as the Louisiana State College. It failed, and soon afterward passed into the hands of the Methodists, who named it Centenary College, in honor of the centennial of Methodism.

The college was prosperous in its earlier days and among its distinguished graduates were Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern Confederacy; Judah P. Benjamin, secretary of State of the Confederacy, and most of the prominent Methodist clergymen of the Southwest. Bishop Keener was for many years its president.

The building will probably be used as an annex for the overflow of the State insane asylum, which is also situated at Jackson, near the college.

MURDERED AND HOME ROBBED.

Woman Found With Her Thoat Cut And Head Battered.

Stafford Springs, Ct., (Special).—Mrs. Henry Williams, about 50 years old, was found murdered in her home, near here. Robbery, apparently, was the motive, and the murderer is believed to be a tramp. The body of Mrs. Williams was found lying near a stove on the floor of the kitchen of her house, with the throat cut, head battered and a towel twisted around the neck. Near the body lay a knife and a club.

The woman died after a hard struggle with her assailant, who, it is thought, struck her down with a club and then cut her throat, after which the towel was wound about her neck.

Following the murder the man made a systematic search for money, for the house was thoroughly ransacked and a trunk in an upstairs room was broken open and about $100 in money taken from it. Part of the money, later, was found on the lawn in front of the house.

The husband of the murdered woman, who had been away from home, discovered the body.

The Currency Problem.

Washington (Special).—The currency committee of the American Bankers' Association, appointed in pursuance to a resolution adopted at the St. Louis meeting, will assemble here this week to discuss a plan for a more elastic banking currency. The committee will consider various propositions. It is expected that Secretary Shaw and Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely will address the meeting before the final adjournment.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Domestic.

The president of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company secured an injunction from the court at Frankfort, Ky., restraining the State Commissioner from revoking the company's license to do business in the Kentucky field.

Frederick Schaffhauser, a civil engineer, was shot and fatally wounded in the City Hall of Philadelphia by Frederick Homberger, a pumping station employe, who accused the engineer of wrecking his home.

Miss Nellie O'Reilly, an opera singer, was awarded $15,000 damages in a breech of promise suit against Dennis Sweeney, a wealthy resident of Long Island.

An inspection of work on the Panama Canal by the combined mercantile organizations of the United States is proposed.

Five incendiary night fires in the heart of New York caused a panic among thousands and death of a woman from shock.

John Price Wetherill, of Philadelphia, who amassed a fortune in zinc, died in Philadelphia.

New York detectives found a child who had been chained to a corncrib for a year and a half.

The Standard Oil Company has raised the pay of all employes from 5 to 10 per cent.

The special federal grand jury convened in Minneapolis, Minn., to examine into the alleged rebating system in use by railroads, and returned 147 indictments. The minimum penalty in each case is $1,000 and the maximum $2,000.

In a shooting affair at Money, Miss., L. J. Henderson, a prominent merchant and planter, was instantly killed by A. J. Money, a brother of United States Senator Money. Money was also shot, but is not seriously wounded.

A powder magazine owned by the E. I. Du Pont Company and situated at Tinley Park, near Chicago, exploded with such force that window panes were broken in the home of the Midlothian Club, three miles distant.

A receiver was appointed in Albany for the North German Fire Insurance Company of New York, which was crippled by the San Francisco fire.

Proceedings were instituted in Scranton, Pa., against three railroad companies for failing to have the required safety appliances on trains.

Tulic Larrinaga, Unionist candidate for commissioner, of Porto Rica to the United States Congress, was elected by a majority of 42,000.

The switchmen accepted the offer of the managers of the Western roads for an increase of three cents an hour in wages.

Eighty girls, hemmed in by fire and smoke in a New York factory, were led to safety by the coolness of a policeman.

Watson Raine, an engineer at Proctor's Theater, New York, refuses to quit work though he has a legacy of $80,000.

Miss Lucille McLeod, accused in Chicago of killing William T. Newmann, was married to Fred H. Menhard.

Herbert G. Squires, the new United States minister to Panama, was received in audience by President Amador.

One thousand coopers went on strike in Chicago, asking for a wage increase of three cents per barrel.

A statue of Gen. Peter Gansevoort, the defender of Fort Stanwix, was unveiled in Rome, N. Y.

A dynamite explosion occurred in Carrick, near Pittsburg, Pa. Two men were killed and seven hurt.

The Unionist party carried all seven election districts in Porto Rico, leaving the Republicans without representatives in the next House of Delegates. The election was very orderly.

Foreign.

M. Briand, French minister of public worship, announced in the Chamber of Deputies that the government would give the clericals another year for reflection, and that the churches would not be closed next month.

Prince Albert, of Flanders, nephew of King Leopold, has been declared successor of the King as sovereign of the Congo Independent State.

Karl Hau, of Washington, D. C., is still held in London on charge of murdering his wife's mother, Frau Molitor, at Baden-Baden.

Count Castellane's creditors are trying their utmost to prevent the granting of a divorce until their case is settled.

James M. James, of New York, who is studying trades unionism in Russia, was arrested in St. Petersburg.

King Edward of England celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of his birth.

Agitation in Italy against the action of the government in placing an order for armour plate for a warship, valued at $1,000,000, with the Midvale Steel Company of Pennsylvania has assumed a serious phase.

The Russian government is negotiating with other governments with the view of concluding supplementary treaties covering fugitives accused of the preparation of explosives for bombs.

At a meeting of the leading members of the Liberal party in Cuba it was decided to appoint a committee to express to the Governor the party's disastisfaction with recent appointments.

Prince Joachim of Prussia has been ordered to German Southwest Africa for daring to oppose the Emperor's wishes in threatening to marry Marie Sulzer, the concent hall singer.

A newspaper in Lubeck, Germany, states that a German steamer, Jan Minlos, with a cargo of explosives for the Russian government, was fired upon by a Russian cruiser.

For instigating a revolt of the garrison of Odessa the two revolutionary leaders have been exiled to Siberia, and eight others to hard labor for four years.

DERAIL MAIL CAR WITH BOMBS AND LOOT IT

First Kill The Gendarmes and Place Sentinels.

MARCH OFF IN MILITARY ORDER.

Threw Three Bombs at the Mail Car While Engines Were Being Changed, De a led the Car, Robbed It and Fled With a Sum of Money Said to Amount to $650,000.

Rognow, Russian Portland, (By Cable).—The Cossacks have thus far been unsuccessful in their pursuit of the revolutionist train robbers numbering a hundred well-armed men, who at 9 o'clock P. M., surrounded this station, threw three bombs at the mail car of a train while engines were being changed, derailed the car, robbed it and fled with a sum of money now said to amount to $650,000.

Laid Their Plans Well.

The station-master declares the revolutionists hid in the neighboring forests and were excellently disciplined, their commander giving orders through bugle signals. When the robbery was completed the revolutionists transported their booty to two wagons and marched off in military order, singing Socialistic songs.

Eye-witnesses confirm the statement that the revolutionists were hidden in the neighboring woods, and when the train stopped the men, armed with rifles, sprang up on all sides.

Shot The Gendarmes.

Quickly executing the orders conveyed by the bugle, the gendarmes standing in front of the station were shot and killed, and the revolutionists placed sentinels at all the approaches and cut the telegraph wires.

While some of them overpowered the trainmen other attacked the escorts of the mail car.

Of the three bombs thrown, two exploded with terrific force, blowing the cars into matchwood, killing five soldiers and mortally wounding 11 others.

Marching Off In Military Order.

The revolutionists then ransacked the mail car, transferred the bank notes, gold and silver to their own bags, and, unfolding the red flag, formed up a military order, marched out of the station, entered wagons, which were in waiting in the forest, and drove off.

It was not until three hours later that a detachment of Cossacks, hurriedly sent for, appeared on the scene and started in pursuit of the revolutionists.

Rogow is now occupied by troops.

Tried To Catch A Bomb.

The railroad station was practically destroyed by the revolutionists, who poured in regular volleys, the walls being pitted by hundreds of bullet marks. One of the mail clerks endeavored to catch the first bomb thrown at the car, but it exploded and tore off both his arms.

The authorities officially admit the loss of only $14,000 in cash besides the unknown contents of the registered letters.

The wounded men have been sent to Warsaw by special train.

A Sad Double Tragedy.

Hatboro, Pa., (Special).—After stabbing his wife nine times with an awl, leaving her in a dying condition at her home, at Fulmer, a small village near here, Walter Yerkes committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a .32 calibre revolver. The double tragedy occurred a few moments after the family had left the breakfast table, and was witnessed by several children of the couple. The fact that Walter Yerkes is the son of Squire Joseph B. Yerkes, of this place, was sufficient to turn the entire populace out in order to learn the details of the crime.

Has Not Resigned.

Washington (Special). — Senor Montagna, the Charge of the Italian Embassy here, while at the State Department Thursday denied the story that Ambassador Mayor Des Planches had resigned, and stated that he expected the Ambassador to return to this country next month and resume his connection with the Embassy.

Highwayman Holds Up Train.

Kansas City (Special).—A lone robber, heavily masked, boarded the rear sleeper of the eastbound combination Chicago and Alton-Rock Island Canifornia Limited train known as No. 44, between Slater and Glasgow, Mo., shortly after midnight, robbed several passengers and escaped in the darkness.

She Found The Leak.

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special).—Miss Catherine Keener, aged 21 years, was awakened by the odor of gas. She lighted a match to investigate. The explosion which followed blew away one side of the house, and Miss Keener received burns from which she died.

Killed On The Track.

Alexandria, Va. (Special).—William A. Fuller, 44 years old, of Washington, who was employed as a car inspector in the Union freight yards here, was instantly killed by a Southern Railway engine a mile north of this city. He was terribly mangled.

Millionaire's Nephew Sentenced.

Worcester, Mass. (Special).—Robert L. Hunter, of Roxbury, Mass., aged 18 years, was sentenced by Judge H. E. Hitchcock in Superior Criminal Court to not less than six nor more than eight years in state prison for stabbing to death his friend, Charles H. LaCrosse, here June 25. He is a nephew of James P. Timility, the millionaire Boston contractor.

DEATH IN TENEMENT PANIC

Mother and Four Children Die In The Flames.

New York (Special).—Penned in by fire, four children and one woman were burned to death in a tenement-house fire on the East Side. When finally the blaze had been extinguished and the firemen could penetrate the building the bodies of the victims, charred beyond possibility of recognition, were found in the ruins.

The fire started on the second floor of the five-story tenement at 366 Madison Street. The building is the oldest type of tenement-house construction, with narrow halls and stairs and lots of seasoned wood work. Beginning in some rubbish near the stairs, the fire spread rapidly through the hall and was soon licking its way through the upper floor.

Most of the 15 families in the building were at supper, and there was the wildest kind of excitement. Policemen were on the scene immediately, and as soon as the firemen arrived helped them in carrying women and children from the upper floors down the fire escapes and ladders.

More than 50 women were taken down the fire escapes by firemen. When the firemen arrived on the scene almost every window of the building was crowded with women and children calling for assistance. The fire in the lower floors had filled the halls and stairways with smoke and cut off the means of escape.

The fire was very hot, and there were many heroic rescues in the few minutes during which the people were being taken from the building. When the firemen had rescued everyone they possibly could they turned a deluge of water into the upper floors, but a half hour made little headway in extinguishing the flames. When finally they had the fire out the search for victims was undertaken.

Only on the second floor did the search reveal bodies. There, huddled in a corner of one of the flats, were found the body of a woman burned to a crisp, and nearby in a group, the remains of four children.

HAVE NO SPIES IN JAPAN.

General Staff Not Seeking Information In This Way.

Washington (Special).—Officers of the general staff of the Army endeavored to discount the rumor that plans and other information relative to the defenses of Japan had been gathered recently by agents of this country. While the best-informed military officials readily admit that war with Japan is among the possibilities of the future, they declare most emphatically that the general staff has not had military spies in Japan, such as it is evident Japan has had in the Philippines.

It was explained at the War Department that the function of the general staff is to make preliminary plans for war with all possible enemies of this country. It is unquestionably true that the general staff has considered plans for military operations against Japan, but it is equally true that such plans have been discussed in connection with England, Germany, France, Italy and practicaly all the nations of any consequence in the world. It is the business of the general staff to gather military information about all countries, and Japan has not been left out of the calculations of this body any more than have the other warlike powers of the world.

A Family Asphyxiated.

Leighton, Pa. (Special).—Coal gas fumes caused the death of Harry Bowman, 23 years old; his wife, 20, and a little girl of 10, at their home on South Second Street. It is believed that fire started in the stove which supplied the sleeping apartment with heat and that the fatal coal gas entered their bedchamber and killed them while they slept.

Curzon Rumor Unfounded.

London (By Cable).—In connection with the rumors from America that Lord Curzon, the ex-Viceroy of India, is to succeed Sir Mortimer Durand as Ambassador of Great Britain at Washington, the Foreign Office here says there is absolutely no foundation for the reports.

Typhoid Ascribed To Oysters.

Middletown, Ct., (Special).—Another case of typhoid fever making six in all, has developed at Wesleyan University. The victim is John C. Day, of Paterson, N. J., catcher on the Weslyan baseball taem. The outbreak is thought to have been due to oysters eaten by the students.

AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

Some Interesting Happenings Briefly Told.

President Roosevelt will present a gold medal to Major George F. Shields for saving a wounded Philippino from between the firing lines.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is to investigate the alleged holding company for the Harriman railroad in the West.

Minister to Portugal Charles Page Bryan may succeed Lloyd Griscom as American minister at Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

In his annual report Brigadier General Croizer, chief or ordnance, says the Army is being well supplied with modern arms and ammunition.

San Francisco policyholders have appealed to the State Department for aid in forcing German fire insurance companies to pay losses.

President Roosevelt awarded a medal of honor to Edward Murray, a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor of Pittsburg.

It is hinted that Lord Curzon may become British ambassador to the United States.

President Roosevelt directed that Chief Moon be reprimanded for transferring a printer who had been expelled by the typographical union.

THE PRESIDENT OFF FOR CANAL ZONE

"Going To See How The Ditch Is Getting Along."

SECRET SERVICE MEN THERE.

A Distinguished Gathering at the Navy Yard to See the President Off on His Unique Expedition — At the White House There Was a Contest Among the Roosevelt Children.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—"Good-by. I am going down to see how the ditch is getting along." shouted President Roosevelt as he stood on the after starboard deck of the yacht Mayflower at the Washington Navy Yard as the vessel was leaving the dock with the President for his Panama trip.

Accompanying the President were Mrs. Roosevelt and her maid; Surgeon General Rixey, of the Navy, and M. C. Latta, one of the assistant secretaries at the White House. The Mayflower took the party to Wolf Trap light, at the mouth of the Rappahannock River, in Chesapeake Bay, where a transfer was made to the Battleship Louisiana, which is to convey the President to and from the isthmus.

When the President steps ashore at Colon it will be the first instance in the history of the republic where the president of the United States has put his foot upon foreign soil during his incumbence of office. The Canal Zone is held to be American soil, but Colon is outside the zone, as is also the City of Panama, where the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will for a few hours be the guests of President Amador, of the Panama Republic. Besides Mr. Roosevelt, the only members of his party on the trip are Rear Admiral Rixey, surgeon general of the Navy, and Assistant Secretary Latta. The President spent a busy day at the White House winding up affairs of state before his departure.

Root On The Lid.

While he is away Secretary Loeb will be in charge at the White House, and Secretary Root will occupy the seat "on the lid," usually held by Secretary Taft when the President is away on an extended trip.

Despite the fact that the President is afloat, he will be in close communication with affairs at Washington. The Louisiana has been fitted up with the most complete wireless telegraph apparatus avilable, and Lieutenant Evans, of the Navy, has been assigned to special duty in charge of the instruments aboard the vessel. He will communicate from time to time with the wireless stations along the coast, and thus the President will be kept advised of the trend of events.

There was quite an effecting family scene as the President and his wife drove away, for all the children except Kermit were home to say good-by. Theodore, Jr., came down from Harvard and Ethel came in from the Cathedral School to see the last of their parents. The President spent the morning at his office and quite a number of officials and friends came to say good-by. The members of the Cabinet dropped in during the morning. Colonel Bromwell, the President's military aid, and Lieutenant Commander Key, the President's naval aid, drove up in automobiles just before the President started and wished him "bon voyage."

SUICIDE COSTS THREE LIVES.

A Girl, Disappointed In Love, Turns On Gas.

Chicago, Ill., (Special).—Because she had been disappointed in a love affair, Aloysia Marsi, aged 17, undertook to kill herself by turning on the gas in a room at the German Hospital. In the dormitory with her were three other girls. Two of them are dead and the other dying as a result of inhaling the gas fumes. The girl who desired to die will recover.

At the Larrabee Police Station her lover is held prisoner pending a rigid investigation of the entire affair.

All the girls were employed at the hospital. At night they attended a party and returned late, letting themselves into the dormitory with a night key.

The Marsi girl had met her faithless lover at the party, and it is supposed she was so discouraged after an interview with him that she determined to end her life. She is yet in such condition that she cannot give a connected story of the tragedy. Early in the morning other attendants at the hospital smelled gas and finally broke into the room. Two of the girls were then dead and Miss Lotri was beyond resuscitation. By hard work Miss Marsi was partially revived and admitted that she had closed all the windows, locked the doors and turned on the gas with the intention of killing herself. She had hoped the other girls would be awakened by the smell of gas in time to escape.

Bridge Tender Responsible.

Atlantic City, N. J. (Special).—After a stormy scene, lasting several hours, the coroner's jury agreed to place the blame for the Thoroughfare wreck of Sunday, October 28, upon Daniel Stewart, the aged bridge-tender. The jury disagreed on many points. According to the coroner, Stewart will be arrested on the charge of criminal negligence.

New Hotel Collapses.

Long Beach, Cal., (Special).—The new Bixby being erected on the beach here caved in supposedly from weak construction, and possibly a score of men are buried in the ruins. The building is of reinforced concrete. The whole structure caved in without warning from the basement to the fourth floor, leaving but one wing standing. Estimates of the number of dead range from 10 to 25.

FAVROT KILLS HIS FRIEND

Congressman-Elect Shoots His Lifetime Comrade.

Baton Rouge, La. (Special).—Democratic Congressman-elect Judge Geo. K. Favrot, shot and instantly killed his lifelong associate and schoolmate, Dr. H. H. Aldrich, one of the best-known citizens of Baton Rouge.

Hundreds of persons were near the scene of the shooting, but none knew what had passed between the two men. Judge Favrot refused to talk beyond letting it be known that the matter was a private quarrel.

The shot was fired in the Raymond building, opposite the Istrouma Hotel, out of which a crowd of society women was pouring, having just left a reception. Among them were the mother and sister of Judge Favrot.

Judge Favrot was arrested in the building where he had held court.

Judge Favrot is 38 years old, and in the recent Democratic primaries he defeated for the nomination S. M. Robertson, who had been a representative in Congress for 20 years.

Shot His Sweetheart.

Carlisle, Pa. (Special).—Clarence Ilgenfitz, aged 20 years, shot his sweetheart, Mary Kutz, and then committed suicide. The shooting occurred at Drytown, near here. Ilgenfitz had been paying attention to the girl for several months, but because they were first cousins, Miss Kutz refused to marry him. Ilgenfitz lay in wait for the girl and her grandmother as they were returning home from church. As they passed he shot the girl twice, one bullet entering her head back of the ear and another entering her left thigh.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A panic was caused by the collision of the passenger steamer Maine and the ferryboat Maryland in Hell Gate, the Maine being run on the mud flats to prevent her sinking.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has won a decision that it may run its trains through villages of Western Pennsylvania at a speed greater than 10 miles an hour.

Directors of the Illinois Central Railroad elected J. T. Harahan president, to succeed Stuyvesant Fish.

United States Senator Depew is reported to have regained his health and will resume his senatorial duties.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will increase the wages of 165,000 employes 10 per cent. on December 1.

John Adam, of Chicago, recovered his 13-year-old daughter in a band of gipsies in Massachusetts.

The Railway Switchmen's Union may arbitrate the demand for more wages.

About 500 houses were burned at Shameon, the island suburb of Canton, China, and the losses aggregate $1,000,000.

The liabilities of McFadyen & Co., bankers, of London, amount to $2,350,000.

Seven nationalist workmen were shot down by socialists at Lodz, Poland.

Kingsland, a New York automobilist, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in Chateaudrun, France, for running over and killing an old woman.

Herr von Pobdielski, German minister of agriculture, has resigned.

The crew of the Norwegian bark Adeona, which was wrecked off the New Brunswick coast, are believed to have been lost.

An imperial edict providing for the reorganization of the Chinese government was published in the official gazette.

As nothing came of the attempt last year to raise in Balaklava Bay the British ironclad sunk with her treasure during the Crimean War, the Russian Admiralty officials at Sebastopol now propose to entrust the task of bringing up the treasure to a Russian salvage syndicate.

The Nawab of Bahawalpur, the principal Mohammedan ruler of Northern India, is going on a pilgrimage to Mecca with all the members of his family of both sexes and a majestic retinue. Considerable political significance attaches to this pilgrimage.

On the railways of continental Europe and the Rhine steamers there is no miscellaneous scrambling for meals. Instead a steward goes through the train or boat and lists the people who want to eat. Each gets a number and this insures a seat without crowding or delay.

Virginia has found it necessary to pass a law declaring that for all legal purposes the words "railroad" and "railway", are to be considered synonymous.

FINANCIAL WORLD.

The Rockefeller contingent are reported to be buying Northern Pacific.

It is denied that United States Steel will dismantle its Homestead armor plate plant.

American tobacco declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ on the common and an extra dividend of 7½ per cent.

It seemed to be the consensus of opinion among leading conservative bankers that there is to be no big bull market just yet.

Assistant Secretary of State Bacon retired from the Burlington directorate and J. T. Talmage was chosen to succeed him.

The Pennsylvania's increase in wages will effect 125,000 employees and will mean an extra outlay by the company of several millions annually.

Directors of the Merchants' National Bank, Philadelphia, declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. out of profits of the past six months. This raises the annual rate from 6 the first time in many years that one per cent. to 8 per cent. The dividend is payable on demand. The bank's capital is $600,000; surplus $600,000 and undivided profits $160,737.

THE BACHELOR'S CHILD.

He tosses her above his head,
He romps until his face is red,
He holds her arm's-length just to see
The wonder of her witchery;
He talks in language soft and slow
That only babies know,
He pauses now and then to gaze
Far off, as if 'twere in a maze,
And then with sudden sigh and start
He presses her unto his heart.

He sits her highnes on his knees
And hums her nursery melodies,
He shakes her rattle, jingles bells,
And, oh, such wondrous stories tells;
He lifts her little face to lay
Its softness on his own, and play
Her dimples were the deep wherein
A thousand drops of dew had been
And with his lips upon the brink
He'd lean to them to kiss and drink.

He lets her sink upon his breast,
He sings her little lays of rest,
And when her little eyes are closed
And all her baby grace reposed,
He sits beside her little cot
Thinking of things so long forgot,
So far adown the long ago
Wherefrom the tender echoes flow
Of songs he heard, of gay love-rhyme,
On lips whose roses fade betime.

Be still—the shadows fill his room!
A wrinkled, lonely bachelor's doom
To yearn for things that passed him by,
To hold the memory of a sigh,
To glimpse the shadow of a face
Once sunbright with its girlish grace,
To toss in play and sing to sleep,
When all the lonely shadows creep
And o'er his heart a figure gleams—
The little baby of his dreams!

—Baltimore Sun.

AT THE WRECK.

By AGNES LOUISE PROVOST.

"Isn't there going to be a storm, captain?"

"Humph! I guess there is, but I'd be much obliged if it would wait until next week."

Captain Japhet Trail stood in the doorway of the little life-saving station and surveyed the weather indications with disapproving eye. A rising wind was blowing in from the sea, whistling a low note among the dead grasses and patches of scrub pines. Out at sea it whipped the sullen green expanse into ominous little whitecaps; on shore the boom of each wave striking the sand was heavier than it had been two hours before, and the undertow which sucked back the swirling waters was perceptibly swifter. On the captain's right was a huge beam, once part of a vessel, half-buried in the sand, and on it a young girl perched comfortably, watching the head of the life-saving crew with interested eyes.

She had just come down here, a good two miles from home along the wind-swept beach, but Jean Redfield was a good walker, and only her red cheeks and tossed hair showed what a fine struggle that strong east wind had given her.

"Why next week?"

"Don't want any wrecks now," he said, briefly. "I'm short-handed. Won't you come in and get warm?"

Jean hopped briskly down from the beam and followed Captain Trail into the hospitable warmth of the life-saving station. It was always a fascinating place to her. Her host was silent for a few moments, and then started his remarks where he had left off. The station was isolated and lonely, and he enjoyed the girl's daily visits.

"Peters is away," he volunteered. "Billy's got the lumbago, and there's nobody but me and the Prices and your folks that can get together in any kind of a hurry."

'But we don't often have wrecks?"

"M'm, no, they don't often come close enough to shore along here, unless they lose their bearings. 'Tain't safe. But there was the bark Polly Saunders, that was beat to pieces right before folks' eyes four years ago, and every soul on her drowned. It was the next summer that the gov'ment built this station, and 'long in November comes another tearing big storm, and a wreck with it. We saved every life on that one, down to a cat that came ashore clawing tight to a keg, and was fished in by Eb Peters. You were away to school then, I rec'lect. That was the last, sissy, but we ain't anxious for any more. These February gales is mean things to deal with."

Jean's eyes were big with attentive interest. She had heard the same thing many times, but it was ever fresh to her. She had never seen a wreck in her life. Her father had moved here from an inland village a few years before, but each succeeding winter she had been away at school, and only the letters from home told her what terrible things the sea did in the winter months. She walked round slowly, examining for the fiftieth time the simple appliances of the life-savers.

"It must be wonderful to rescue people like that," she said, impetuously. "Being a girl is dreadfully humdrum, Captain Trail. I think I should be happy all the rest of my life if I could do some of the things you do."

"You'd get most awful wet lots of times," remarked the captain, practically, " and pounded black and blue with the waves, and froze stiff's a board. Don't you fret about being a girl, sissy. We can't get too many of the right kind. Must you go?"

"Oh, yes, mother is still away, you know, and I must get home in time to have supper ready for father and the boys. You have no idea how hungry they are when they come home these cold days. Come up to supper some night, and I'll show you how boarding-school girls can cook."

She was gone with a bright nod of farewell, bending her head before the blast of wind which struck her as she opened the door. It seemed to have increased in violence in the last ten minutes. A fine spray was flying in with it, the clouds were gray and hung low, and the bare fields stretching inland looked bleak and chilly.

She walked more rapidly going back, for, as she had said, there was a generous hot supper to be prepared for her father and brothers. This was her first winter at home after all the fun and business of boarding-school days, and had it not been for the manifold duties of the house she would have been sadly lonely at times, for the dear little mother had broken in health, and was away for a long rest.

In spite of her warm wraps, Jean began to feel chilled before the first mile was covered. As she reached home, a few scurrying snowflakes began to fall, and she looked anxiously out at the heaving sea, remembering what Captain Trail had said.

Jean found it almost impossible to sleep that night. The noise of the sea had deepened into a heavy roar, and the wind buffeted the house until every timber seemed to be squeaking a protest. Half a dozen times she awoke, and the last time, about 4 o'clock in the morning, it was with a new sound in her ears, a muffled boom, which was neither sea nor wind. As she flew out of bed she heard it again, and a moment later her brother Dick pounded on her door.

"Hey, Jean! Did you hear the signal-guns? There's a wreck! We're going!"

'Oh, wait for me! I'll be there in two minutes! Do wait!"

"Well, you must hurry! We have work to do."

Dick bounded down the hall to complete his own hasty toilet, and Jean's fingers flew. Every hook and button seemed to escape her excited grasp, but nevertheless she was downstairs in an incredibly short time, bundled in her warmest wraps. She clutched at her father's arm as they started out, half-frightened by the blackness and violence of the storm. Dick and Will were running ahead, and they gave a shout as a rocket suddenly shot up offshore.

"She's right off here!" Dick called back. "Captain Trail has two miles to come! Let's go meet him and help drag up the stuff."

They turned abruptly down toward the life-saving station, but they had not gone far before they met Captain Trail and the two Prices, dragging the little mortar as they ran, panting with haste and looming up like huge bears in their oil suits. Captain Trail shook his head as Mr. Redfield shouted a question to him over the tumult of wind and waves.

"It's pretty bad!" he roared back, hoarsely. 'There ain't a boat made that could be launched or landed in that surf. We've got the breeches-buoy, but I don't know how we're going to get a line to 'em in this wind! Come on, she may go to pieces any minute."

Jean shuddered, but in spite of herself her heart gave a leap of excitement. The breeches-buoy! How many times she had hovered around it in the life-saving station, getting Captain Trail to tell her how it was that people came ashore in that little thing, with only a rope above them and a black and boiling surf beneath! She would see it! If human hands could do it this night, she would see that shipwrecked crew come ashore in it, one by one, over that howling tumult of waves. She was almost crying with excitement as she looked over toward the dim figures of her father and the boys, and thought that they were lending a generous hand to this fine work.

Another rocket went up from the distressed vessel, and Captain Trail sent up an answering signal from the shore, volunteering the shouted opinion that she was a three-masted schooner, and by her location must be grounded and in momentary danger of being pounded to kindling-wood, but to Jean there was nothing but a shapeless blot against the darkness. Ugh! How cold it was!

With terrible earnestness the men on shore bent to their work. In the gloom their faces were strained and anxious, and Captain Trail's quick orders showed him an entirely different man from the bluff, good-natured sailor of the afternoon before. One—two—three—four—five life-rockets soared out one by one toward the vessel, but each time the wind sent the rescuing line wide of its mark. Captain Trail shook his head impatiently, and tossed the sixth life-rocket aside, turning his attention to the hooked projectile which the life-saving mortar threw out. Perhaps that would do better.

Jean shivered and drew her wraps closer. The darkness was slowly beginning to lift, although she could not yet distinguish the outlines of the unfortunate vessel.

The snow of the afternoon before had turned to a fine sleety rain, which froze as it fell; the waves were mountains of angry foam, and a flying spume cut the face like needles. Little icicles dripped everwhere. How terrible it must be for the poor souls out there!

Suddenly the slender line was shot out over the waves, and Jean strained her eyes to follow it, but it was lost in the gloom. It fell short, and at the second trial the wind beat it back like a feather; but Captain Trail set his teeth and waited for a momentary lull. Then there were a few seconds of aching suspense, followed by a lusty cheer from the shore as the tightening of the line showed that eager hands were fastening it to the mast. A little more of the good work and the first sailor would be making that wonderful journey toward land.

Jean's heart was pounding with excitement, but as she moved nearer she heard the words, "Perishing cold, poor souls!" jerked out grimly by her father as he worked, and a sudden idea came which nearly took her breath away. Less than an eighth of a mile away the light in their kitchen window shone like a friendly beacon. The sailors would be dragged to shore drenched, numbed, exhausted. The limited hospitality of the life-saving station was two miles away on one side, and the village a mile and a half on the other. Her own home was the nearest, and she—she was hostess while her mother was away.

Holding her lips tight for fear the good determination would somehow escape, Jean turned and ran for home, not daring to look back again at the buoy, now bobbing out bravely over the crashing waves. It was still fairly dark, and bushes and shadows took on terrifying shapes, but there was no time to be frightened. Into the kitchen she darted like an impetuous young cyclone, threw her wet coat on a chair and commenced to work energetically at the fire.

It seemed hours before the fire would burn properly, and whole ages before the kettle finally began to sing, but all the time she was rushing busily round, starting up the fire in the chilled sitting room, opening the spare room, bringing out extra blankets, and doing everything which could minister to the comfort of half-frozen guests. Once she paused, between a sob and a laugh, and wiped her eyes.

"I know I am too greedy and selfish to live, but I did so want to see them bring the crew ashore. I'll never get another chance, never!"

When she hurried out again, the gray of a wintry dawn showed the dismantled hulk of a vessel offshore, pounded by huge racing waves which seemed about to engulf her. The little group on the shore was now much larger, re-enforced by people who had hurried down from the village, and they all were gathered about a drenched, storm-exhausted group of seamen. One of them lay flat on the sand, with several people working over him.

A fem moments later her father and Captain Trail, standing side by side, looked down in amazement at a slender, breathless girl, swaying under the weight of a kettle which gave out the most enticing odor of hot coffee. Over her left arm she carried several cups, strung by their handles over a bit of string.

"You can bring them—all up—to our house!" she panted. "It's warm—and beds ready—and here's some hot coffee for them—for all of you. O Captain Trail, have they all come in?"

She laughed next day as she recalled the desperate emphasis she laid on the word "all," but Captain Trail had had girls of his own, and he understood in a minute. Her father patted her shoulder comfortingly, and smiled over her head at the captain as he took the kettle away from her.

"Why, no, sissy, not quite," said Captain Trail, cheerfully. "You're in time to see the last and best man of all. We've just sent out for the captain. Stand right here. Your pa'll look after the coffee."

A few moments later it was all over, and she had seen it. The waves were bounding high over the schooner Beresford, but her captain, dragged out of the very teeth of the surf, stood in the midst of his crew, and offered a grateful hand to Captain Trail.

"You are brave men, sir. You have saved every soul of us, and I did not think there was a man alive could do it."

Before them all Captain Trail reached out his big, rough hand and drew Jean toward him.

'We only did our part, sir, only our part. Cap'n, let me introduce my first mate. She's here to keep you alive, now that you've landed. Try some of her coffee. It's first-rate."

Half a year later, when Jean, a rather young but very ambitious teacher, had taken her first school in a near-by town, she received a package with a foreign postmark. On a little slip inside was written, "Compliments of the Beresford," and underneath it was a gold chain of quaint and delicate workmanship, with a pendant attached. On one side of the pendant was engraved a tiny schooner, and on the other these words:

Jean Parsons Redfield,
For distinguished services at the Wreck of the Beresford, February 20, 19—.

—Youth's Companion.

The Dread of Riches.

The man of $10 a week income had just been rejected. Vainly he pleaded to have the case reopened.

"No, George," said the girl firmly, "I have read that all millionaires begin on $10 a week or less, and I deem myself unworthy to be the wife of a millionaire. Some poor fellow with about $20,000 a year might catch me, though," she added thoughtfully.—Portland Advertiser.

The world uses at least 170,000,000,000 matches yearly.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Latest News Gleaned From Various Parts.

A breach of promise suit was started in the Prothonotary's office at Allentown by Miss Katie Hartman of Macungie, against Dr. O. K. Hoppes, of Tamaqua. Miss Hartman is 29 years old and asks for $5,000 damages. She allages that Dr. Hoppes began courting her eight years ago, and in last February, for no reason, ceased his attentions. On March 4 he was married to Miss Sue Brode, and is now practicing dentistry in the coal region.

Alleging great mental distress and physical suffering, Mrs. Harriet Lowry has entered suit for $10,000 damages against four women who hazed her at her East Sandy home several days ago. The defendants are Mrs. Verda Lowry, a sister-in-law; Mrs. Nellie Glaze, Mrs. Bertha Grigman and Mrs. Hulda Pherson. The plaintiff alleges that the women came to her home, daubed her face with stove polish and then gave her a coat of molasses and feathers. When Sheriff McElhinney went to East Sandy to serve the summons he found that the four women, having learned of his coming, had left for the hills. They remained in hiding for several hours and until the Sheriff had taken the last train back to the county seat. The women say that the good name of the town demanded that Mrs. Lowry be driven from it, and that they adopted the hazing method.

A number of freak election bets were paid in Reading Wednesday. On Oley Street a young woman dressed in the lightest and flimsiest of Summer clothing was hauled a dozen times up and down the street in a wheelbarrow by a young man. On Walnut Street, a young woman settled a wager by publicly kissing a man a dozen times.

That the Uniontown & Wheeling short line, the road projected from Wheeling to Uniontown by J. V. Thompson, the millionaire coal man of Fayette County, is to be built soon was indicated when the Briar Hill Coal & Coke Company let the contract for sinking four mine shafts and the construction of 1000 coke ovens at Khedive, Greene County, at approximately $2,000,000. These coke works will be on a spur of the proposed road, which will provide the only outlet for the production. It will be the first attempt to coke the Greene County coal.

Dr. James Oliver Flower, 64 years old, a prominent dentist and widely known in the East and West, died in Pittsburg of tuberculosis after an illness of four years. He was the father of Dr. W. S. Flower, who several years ago eloped with a daughter of Charles Lockhart, the Standard Oil magnate, who disinherited her.

George W. Haskins, 64 years old, senior member of the law firm of Haskins & McClintock died suddenly at his home in Meadville of apoplexy. He was for several years professor of Latin language and literature in Allagheny College and resumed the practice of law twenty years ago. He was widely known.

Battling with her husband, who was evidently insane as the result of a long illness, Mrs. Walter Yerkes was stabbed nine times and seriously wounded at the Yerkes home, at Fulmor Station, Hattboro. When the woman dropped exhausted on the bed the frenzied husband believed he had killed her. Then he placed the muzzle of a 32-caliber revolver in his mouth, fired one shot and dropped to the floor dead.

Mrs. Charles Hagenbuch, her two daughters, Misses Salome and Eva, and her son, Harry, had a narrow escape from asphyxiation from the fumes of coal gas at their heme in Shenandoah early the other morning. The damper on the stove pipe was closed, allowing the deadly fumes to penetrate the whole house. The barking of a pet dog down stairs awoke Miss Eva just in the nick of time. She was so badly overcome that she was scarcely able to grope her way to the window and let in fresh air. She soon revived and then hurriedly ran and opened windows in the rooms occupied by her mother, sister and brother, but found them in deep stupor. Physicians were summoned and after some hard work every one was revived. The timely barking of the dog saved all their lives.

President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, who intimated in a speech at Coaldale, on October 29, that he would not remain at the head of the organization much longer, is a candidate for re-election at the annual convention to be held in Indianapolis next January. Close friends of Mitchell in Mahanoy City, say that he has made up his mind to remain leader until the expiration of the present agreement with the operators in April, 1909, in the hope of forcing further recognition for the miners in the hard coal fields.

Charles Mitchell, a young man, of Three Tuns, near Ambler, owes his escape from death after a train crashed into his horse and wagon, at a local crossing, to the fact that the train was slowing up for the Ambler stop. Mitchell drove on the tracks and the slowly moving train smashed into his wagon. The horse was bruised, the wagon practically wrecked, commuters on the train were thoroughly scared, and Mitchell escaped with several bruises and shock.

Forty boys employed at the Diamond Glass Works, Royersford, struck for an increase in wages. They have been receiving $5 a week and demand $1 a day. The plant, with the exception of one shop, was compelled to close, throwing about fifty blowers and a number of other hands out of employment.

While lighting a kerosene lamp with a taper, Mrs. Rebecca Becker, 69 years old, of York, accidentally ignited her clothing and was so severely burned about the back, chest and arms that her recovery is in doubt.

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WHEN THE BUCCANEERS RULED.

Here at last was fortune come to a crew of genuine buccaneers, and they would carry it to one port most frequented by their kind—Port Royal, Jamaica. They had lived hard lives in the forest, whether they were hunting wild cattle or cutting logwood, and they had taken great risks in winning the prize; now they would enjoy themselves in ways becoming to souls unfettered by the conventions of polite society—in fact, in ways not unlike those of Yankee cowboys of later times. They would "irrigate"—buy drink—lavishly. They bought wine by the pipe and, placing it on the street, invited all who came that way to drink with them. The invitation was at once cordial and imperious; like that of the king, it was a command. If any one refused, the buccaneer whipped out a pistol and compelled the wayfarer to drink. The buccaneers had no six-shooters, but they were quite as handy with such guns as were then in use as ever the cowboys of the Texas Panhandle were with the modern weapon. The wayfarer might eat when and where he pleased, but he had to "drink and be merry," or seem to be merry, with the buccaneer on the public streets. And there was dancing too—Congo and Gold Coast dances in which the wayfarer joined at the muzzle of a pistol that carried an ounce ball; and if he was a "tenderfoot" and well dressed, so much the more fun. Slaves in ragged osnaburgs and grandees in silks and laces joined hands and circled around the open wine cask while the buccaneers shrieked and whooped and beat time with knife and pistol. In fact, as the buccaneers grew hilarious under oft-repeated drinks they dipped up the wine in cups and threw it over the well-dressed people who came within range. The man who soaked his shirt in blood to color it red found immense satisfaction in throwing wine on the silks and satins worn by the dandies of the Jamaica metropolis. And in this sort of play Roche Braziliano was always most conspicuous. In fact it is recorded that when the liquor got a good hold on his brain he was in the habit of "running up and down the streets, beating or wounding those he met, no person daring to make any resistance."—John R. Spears, in "The Buccaneers," in The Outing Magazine.

The Middle Class in Novels.

It is true that the modern English novel reader insists upon hearing about the rich or the great. I can hardly think so, when I remember the many successful works of fiction dealing with costers and Scottish ministers, journalists and tynists, actresses and novelists. The Disraeli type of novel seems almost extinct, and the great bulk of works of fiction deals with the middle classes.—London Lady.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER.
S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1906.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per line for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made known on application.

MR. CARSON'S PROBE.

A thorough investigation of the profligate expenditures on the new Capitol cannot be avoided. The election is over and the question is no longer a campaign issue. But the scandal lives and burns and blisters, and the probe is all the more certain because it is now free from any immediate political complication.

There are interests which will object to turning on the light and which will seek to smother and defeat a real inquiry. But their effort will be vain. Too many pledges are out. Too many forces are in earnest. If the majority in the new Legislature should be disposed to cover up, the minority is strong enough to compel an investigation. The Governor-elect has given his word and his good name is committed. Without waiting for the new administration or Legislature the present responsible state authorities owe it to themselves to push the probe. The State Treasurer will press it, public opinion will demand it, and evasion will be difficult.

The second letter of Attorney General Carson to Contractor Sanderson does not look like trying to evade. It is all that could be asked. It is a searching and penetrating call which pierces to the marrow of the deception and fraud. The case admitted of nothing less from a self-respecting public officer. The answer of Mr. Sanderson to the first letter of the Attorney General was trifling. It was worse than evasive—it was truculent and almost contemptuous. Not only did it fail to give any real information, but it plainly had the spirit of not intending to give any.

For example, the Attorney General had asked what was the basis of the bid "per foot" and how the contractor measured furniture in that way. The answer is that he made "surface measurements." But that tells nothing. What surface? Linear or cubic? Substance or air? Following the sinuosities or squaring the object? The answer furnishes no enlightenment and the only thing we know is that on this bidding "per foot" the state paid for furniture four or five times its real value.

This is only a sample of the triviality and obscurity of the answers. It was almost an affront to the Attorney General and Mr. Carson shows in the character of his second letter that he resents it. In this rejoinder he frames his questions with a particularity and explicitness that will hardly admit of evasion. They will put Mr. Sanderson to the test, and the answers will so involve those who gave the orders that inquiry must lead up to them. The search for the truth has begun and it must go on to the end.

The result of the late election is heralded by the gang as a great victory, and an endorsment of the big Capitol Steal. Thousands of honest voters in the state were influenced to vote with them by their shallow promises of reform, and false alarm to stand by the President. It is certainly encouraging to know that thousands of christian men discarded party and voted for civic righteousness and clean politics and while they did not win, they are not dismayed. The time is near when the party lash will fail to drive the honest voter to endorse their corrupt methods, and we may see the day when they will with their own hands remove the heads of the gang of looters from off the Capitol doors.

While it is to be deplored by all good citizens that the fusion ticket did not win, there is much to rejoice over. Thousands upon thousands of good christian men dropped partisanship and voted for civic righteousness, and thousands more would have done the same had they not been fooled by false alarms and whipped into line by the party lash. Stand by the President was one of their strong appeals. With a falling off in two years of over four hundred thousand majority is not an encouraging endorsement.

Really, now, was Berry's talk all campaign bosh?

Fatal Hunting Accident.

A fatal hunting accident occurred near Alfarata, Decatur township, Mifflin county, Thursday of last week. John Rauch and Charlie Stettler, employes at Burnham, went to their former home in Decatur township to hunt rabbits, and after a short time they holed a rabbit underneath a log. Stettler was in a stooping position over the log and Rauch was behind him with his gun in his hand. During the excitement the gun was accidentally discharged and the entire charge of heavy shot entered Stettler's back, wounding him so that he lived but a few minutes.

RESULT IN NEARBY COUNTIES.

Names of Successful Candidates and their Majorities.

Mifflin—Legislature, J. M. Yeager, R., 109. Poor Director, S. Brought, R., 63.

Clinton — President Judge, Harry Alvin Hall, D. Associate Judge, Charles H. Bressler, R., 253. Assembly, William T. Young, D., 170. Register and Recorder, W. A. Snyder, D., 938.

Huntingdon— Assembly, Simpson, R., 2198. Sheriff, Stewart, R., 1426.

Snyder — Assembly, D. Norman App, R., 1110. Prothonotary, Geo. M. Shindel, R., 887. Register and Recorder, John D. Arbogast, R., 682. District Attorney, Miles I. Potter, R., 957.

LOCALS.

Conductor and Mrs. Reamer are off on a trip to Chicago.

A cold blooded murder on Nittany Mountain is recorded in this issue. Mr. Dale was the first to lose his life, by murder, on these mountains.

Lawyer S. D. Gettig, the senior member of the law firm of Gettig, Bower & Zerby, attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Law Alliance, held at Reading.

The funeral of ex-Sheriff Spangler was largely attended. All his descendants were present. as well as many others, friends during his long residence in Centre county.

This is one of the times that after the election is over the stench is more pronounced. Carson's inquiries are stirring up a real stink.

Hiram Grove, of Morganza, who holds an important position in the Reformatory at that place, is at his old home to visit his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grove.

Instead of attending Institute, Prof. C. R. Neff, of Millheim, is traveling in the mountains with Surveyor Grove, marking the lines of the wild land purchased by the state.

Mrs. Kate Bauchman, niece of Mrs. Spangler, attended the funeral of her uncle, ex-Sheriff Spangler. Mrs. Bauchman for years made the home of her uncle and aunt her home.

Next on the political hook is the February election. Nominations will be made in the old way. The new primary election laws do not apply to nominations made for borough and township offices.

The blue ribbon for the capture of small game in these parts is held by B. Gardner Grove, who killed three wild turkeys, thirty squirrels and six pheasants. He has not had time to go after rabbits, but hopes to give them attention later on.

After being pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Lloysville, Perry county, for twenty-three years, Rev. W. D. E. Scott has tendered his resignation. He has not been in good health for some time, being troubled with a throat affection.

Mrs. George Stover, last week, moved from the Kerlin house to Church street. Wm. B. Feidler, who purchased, from D. L. Kerr, the home vacated by Mrs. Stover, will occupy the same. He is contemplating moving the house nearer the street and making other changes.

In the absence of Rev. G. W. McIlnay, on Sunday next, Rev. J. M. Boal, D. D., of Centre Hall, will preach at Millheim at 7 p. m. The The services at Kreamerville and Aaronsburg will be conducted by L. A. Miller, a local preacher within the bounds of the charge.

Mrs. Fred Wideman, of Coloma, Michigan, writes the Reporter that two snows, one twelve and the other two inches in depth fell in Michigan prior to the twelfth inst. And says further that she is conducting the business of the Central Bakery while her husband is in South Dakota and Iowa. "I often wonder how I got along without the Reporter," is the closing sentence.

Messrs. Geo. M. Zeller, proprietor of the American House, Stouchsburg; S. W. Dieffenbach, proprietor of Brown's House, Mt. Aetna; F. W. Troutman, of Stouchsburg; and W. B. Sellers, of Reading, are a party of Berks county hunters who have taken quarters at the Centre Hall hotel, and drive to the mountains every day for a hunt. So far their success has been light, but they expect to capture bear and deer sufficient to hold the lead of hunting clubs in their native county.

Spring Mills.

Most of the teachers in this vicinity are attending institute this week.

John Snyder, accompanied by his father, of Laurelton, spent Sunday in this place.

Clayton Dunlap and Bruce McCormick, who have been employed by the Standard Steel Works at Burnham, spent a few days with their parents.

Harry Osman, who has been assisting in building the railroad bridge at Paddy Mountain, was seen in town Monday.

A number of hunters from this place will go to hunt deer today (Thursday.)

H. C. Zerby is ill at present.

James McCool, John Harter, Chas. McCool went to Burnham, Tuesday. They will all be employed by the Standard Steel Works.

DEATHS.

JACOB SMITH BARNHART.

At his home in Charles City, Iowa, on September 1, Jacob Smith Barnhart died of paralysis. He was a native of Centre county, having been born in Nittany Valley, near Bellefonte, January 19th, 1828. In the early fifties he became editor and proprietor of the Democratic Watchman and conducted it until the fall of 1860, when he sold out to the Shugerts, from whom the present proprietor, P. Gray Meek, purchased the plant in 1861. In 1871 Mr. Barnhart was admitted to the Centre county bar. He practiced his profession here until 1877 when he moved with his family to Charles City, Iowa, where they have lived ever since. There he continued the practice of law. He was married to Miss Marjorie G. Durst, of Penns Valley, who survives him with three daughters: Mrs. A. W. Andrews, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. M. J. Reneike, Du-Buque, Iowa, and Mrs. Arthur W. Hunt, Minneapolis, Minn. He also leaves one brother and three sisters living near Bellefonte.

MRS. MARGARET HEBERLING.

Mrs. Margaret Heberling, wife of Joseph Heberling, deceased, died at the home of her son, James P. Heberling, in Mill Hall, Friday of last week. She had been a sufferer from rheumatism for many years, but was seriously ill for only about a week. She was aged eighty-five years, nine months and eighteen days, and spent the greater part of her life in Centre county.

Surviving her are eight of her thirteen children, namely: James P. Heberling, Mill Hall; J. G. Heberling, Pine Grove Mills; J. H. Heberling, and Mrs. Miles Harpster, Penna. Furnace; Mrs. E. P. Gates, Warriors Mark; Miss Emma Heberling, T. L. Heberling and S. T. Heberling, Tyrone.

Interment was made at Gatesburg, Monday. Services in charge of Rev. L. F. Bergstresser, the pastor, and Rev. J. J. Resh, of the Mill Hall Lutheran church, pastor of the deceased.

HARRY CONDO.

Harry Condo died suddenly at his home in York Friday night, ten o'clock. Interment was made at that place Monday afternoon. His death was due to heart trouble, he not having been ill previous to the illness that was of very short duration.

Mr. Condo was the son of ex-Sheriff J. P. Condo, of Aaronsburg, and was aged twenty-seven years. He is survived by a wife, nee Miss Pearl Runkle, formerly of Centre Hall, and two small children.

JOHN SHIVERY BARRET.

John Shivery Barret died October 18, aged ninety-four years, seven months and sixteen days. Most of his life was spent in Centre county, and he was engaged in the various departments of lumbering and coaling. He is survived by one son and three daughters, also quite a number of grand children and great-grand children.

DANIEL SPRANKLE.

One of the oldest residents of Ferguson township, Daniel Sprankle, died Wednesday of last week after an extended illness, of bronchial trouble. He is survived by a wife and one son.

Harris Township.

David Stuart, of Pittsburg, was among the visitors this week.

Miss Margaretta Goheen, who is teaching school in Philipsburg, visited her parents over Sunday and is attending the county Institute.

Miss Alice Magoffin is visiting at Pine Grove Mills.

Miss Nannie Herman, of Lemont, spent Saturday in Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Manna Kline, of Pleasant Gap e joyed a day with friends in this place.

E. W. Hess and N. W. Meyer were among the excursionists to the Capitol on Saturday. They enjoyed the ride down, and the sights in the city, but at Sunbury the train stopped for about an hour, some changes about the coaches being made. During this time the gentlemen were busy talking, likely about the result of the election, when suddenly they saw their train moving off at full speed. Doubtless they felt like the Irishman, when he exclaimed, "Hold on there, you old stame engin, there's a passenger aboard that's left behind."

H. B. Pontius, of Bellefonte, was through this locality last week taking orders for fruit trees and shrubbery.

Some of the teachers of this section are attending Institute.

Report of Shingletown school, H. W. Lonberger, teacher, second month: Scholars in attendance every day during month: Edna and Anna Leech, Ruth Koch, Clara Smith, Stella Sones, Rosy Breon, Mary, Ruth and Helen Gearhart, Miles Thomas, Roland Breon, Edgar Hess and Edwin Lohr. The highest monthly average was 97 per cent., made by Maggie Smith. Ralph Thomas, Edna Leech and Maggie Smith each made 100 in algebra; in the B class, Anna Leech and Bessie Sones 100 in history; in the C class, Roland Breon 100 in arithmetic.

Linden Hall.

J. L. Tressler and wife, Cyrus Confer and wife took advantage of the excursion to Harrisburg Saturday.

Schools are closed this week, teachers all being at institute.

Mrs. Sara Miller and son Thomas are visiting Harry Miller's family.

Mrs Koons and little son Harry returned to their home at Shamokin after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Lee.

George Meyers was home from Montgomery over Sunday.

Owing to the illness of Rev. Haney, the protracted meeting in the Evangelical church, which was to have begun Tuesday evening, was postponed until Sunday evening.

William Brooks and son Lee made a business trip to Mifflinburg, Tuesday.

David Campbell has been in Annville during the past few weeks, being called there by the serious illness of his brother-in-law, Prof. Stine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCracken and daughter Mary, of Ferguson township, spent several days last week with Mrs. Eliza Campbell.

A party of Shamokin hunters camped in Reitz's Gap last week and took home with them on Saturday seventy-one rabbits and thirteen pheasants.

Owen Mothersbaugh and William Myers bought a corn harvester and fodder shredder.

The saw mill in James Ross' woods is now in running order and is operated by A. G. Noll, with George Dubbs as sawyer.

The firm of Orwig & Kryder bought the timber on Henry Potter's farm, also that of Miss Mary Potter, and will begin to cut it as soon as they can get a mill there.

Jacob Meyer had some young cattle in the barn yard when several got under the straw stack. One was taken out dead, supposed to have smothered, and another was almost dead, but recovered shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Goss and little son left last week for Pine Grove Mills where they will visit relatives for several weeks, after which they will stop at Altoona for a few days, starting for their new home in Wisconsin about the first of December.

Mrs. D. C. Hess has closed her home for the winter and gone to Osceola where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Heimes.

Aaronsburg.

Miss Jennie Hull has gone to Huntingdon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Earl Bell, which occurred Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna B. Sankey, of Mifflinburg, is visiting the Kline sisters at this writing.

Mrs. Sara Wyle returned home from a few months' stay with her son Clayton, at Lewistown.

John P. Condo and wife attended the funeral of their son Harry, at York, Monday.

Mrs. Foster and daughter visited friends at Mifflinburg, returning home on Friday.

Mrs. Ida Wyle is spending a few days with friends at Vicksburg and Mifflinburg.

Julia Kreamer has moved from her home to Mrs. Leitzel's where she will spend the winter.

Michael Feidler has returned home after spending the greater part of the year in South Dakota.

Clymer Stover made a business trip to Yeagertown, returning home Monday.

There is no school this week, all the teachers having gone to institute.

W. C. Wyle, of Lewistown, was a welcome visitor to this his boyhood home.

Spring Mills.

From last week.

Wilbur Shires, who spent a few days with parents and friends, returned home Wednesday.

R. U. Bitner made a business trip to Bellefonte one day this week.

Some one poisoned two of our neighbor's dogs.

E. S. Ripka had the misfortune of having his dog shot while hunting for rabbits.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grenoble, of Yeagertown, spent a few days in town. They are always welcomed by their many friends.

Mrs. Harvey Smith, of Penn Hall, had been quite ill for the past week, but is slowly improving.

Miss Ella Condo, who is teaching school near Linden Hall, spent Sunday with her parents, at Penn Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartges, of Penn Hall, were to Harrisburg Saturday.

George Shook and Al. Burrell, who have spent the past summer in the west, returned home Friday. "Welcome home, boys."

Smith, the Photographer.

W. W. Smith, the Photographer, will be in Centre Hall Friday, November 16.

A Reliable Remedy for Croup.

Mrs. S. Rosinthal, of Turner, Michigan, says: "We have used Chamberlain's Cough Medicine for ourselves and children for several years and like it very much. I think it is the only remedy for croup and can highly recommend it." For sale by

The Star Store, Centre Hall; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

Oak Hall.

Mrs. Krape returned to her home at Salona, Wednesday, after a two months' stay with her daughter, Mrs. William Ferree.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dale and Wm. Ferree transacted business in Bellefonte last Wednesday.

Misses Mattie Hazel and Marion Benner, of Lemont, spent Thursday evening at the Benner home.

A. J. Tate, of Pine Grove Mills, was a caller in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Musser, of Pine Grove Mills, and Mrs. Amanda Walker, of Boalsburg, spent Thursday with friends in town.

The entertainment given by the primary school Friday evening was quite a success. A large number of citizens were present and enjoyed the exercises by the children, as well as the graphaphone concert given by Frank Young, of Boalsburg.

Mrs. J. G. Irvin is ill.

Anthony Knopf has returned to his old home after spending the summer in Pittsburg.

A few of our people were to Harrisburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dale spent Saturday at the home of Luther Dale, at Pleasant Gap.

Mrs. B. F. Homan is at present staying among friends in Ferguson township, helping to care for her aged mother, Mrs. Fye, who is ill.

A Methodist Minister Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"We have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home for seven years, and it has always proved to be a reliable remedy. We have found that it would do more than the manufacturers claim for it. It is especially good for a croup and whooping cough."—Rev. James A. Lewis, Pastor Milaca, Minn., M. E. Church. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold by

The Star Store, Centre Hall; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills: C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of **Swamp-Root** is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and $1. sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

Home of Swamp-Root.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghampton, N. Y., on every bottle.

A Good Liniment.

When you need a good reliable liniment try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It has no superior for pains and swellings. A piece of flannel slightly dampened with Pain Balm is superior to a plaster for lame back or pains in side and chest. It also relieves rheumatic pains and makes sleep and rest possible. For sale by

The Star Store, Centre Hall; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

LOW-RATE EXCURSION
To View the
...New State Capitol...
Harrisburg, Pa.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1906.
Round Trip **$2.23** Round Trip
FROM CENTRE HALL. TRAIN LEAVES AT 7.04 a. m.
Returning, leaves Harrisburg 4.35 p. m.
TICKETS GOOD ONLY ON TRAINS INDICATED
"The Greatest State Capitol I have ever seen"—President Roosevelt
W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD General Passanger Agt.

...IN CONJUNCTION...

with the announcement of The House of Kuppenheimer appearing in the leading magazines, we desire to make known to the public that our line of

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

is complete and includes all the most exclusive and select patterns for which the House of Kuppenheimer is celebrated and which are so much in demand with good dressers.

Kuppenheimer Clothes are unquestionably superior in quality of material, workmanship and style. There are very few clothing institutions anywhere in the world that have the facilities for producing the highest type of men's clothes, such as The House of Kuppenheimer has. Fewer still that adhere closely to their high standard of production.

There is that quality about Kuppenheimer Clothes, due to the expert workmanship entering into their manufacture, which stamps the wearer "a well-dressed man" from the day he puts the garment on until he is ready to lay it aside. Only the sixty-and-seventy-five-dollar-custom-tailor can equal them.

MONTGOMERY & CO.
BELLEFONTE - - - PENN.

HORRIBLE MURDER ON NITTANY MOUNTAIN

Josiah C. Dale Murdered Monday Evening while Seated in his Buggy. Contents of a Shot Gun Enters below Left Scapula and Passes Almost Through Body.

Coroner's Inquest Tuesday Morning

The Murderer a Coward--Shoots Deaf Man From Rear--No Clue, but Suspicion Rests on Individuals.

A most horrible murder was committed on Nittany Mountain Monday evening, somewhere on the public road between Centre Hall and the farm buildings on top of the mountain. The murdered man was Josiah C. Dale, aged about sixty years.

Monday Mr. Dale spent the entire day on his farm, on top of Nittany Mountain, husking corn, and when evening came his wife became alarmed because he did not return at the usual time. Shortly after eight o'clock, Mrs. Dale solicited a neighbor, ex-Sheriff Brungart, to make an investigation. Mr. Brungart responded to her request, and securing a lantern proceeded up the alley in search of the man. On going a short distance, a buggy was noticed coming toward him, and on closer investigation it was observed that it was Mr. Dale's, and that the occupant was crouched between the dash and seat—dead.

The family and those who assisted in removing the man from the vehicle concluded that Mr. Dale had died from an affection of the heart, but when a cursory examination was made it was discovered that his clothing was soiled with blood.

A further examination by Dr. Geo. Lee, the family physician, revealed a gunshot wound immediately below and slightly to the right of the left scapula. All were horrified at the discovery, and to the sorrow of the wife was added distress.

Coroner Fisher was notified, and Tuesday morning the following jury of inquest was impaneled: Morris Runkle, S. W. Smith, G. W. Hosterman, James W. Runkle, G. W. Bushman, J. J Arney, all of Centre Hall, except the former, who is a resident of Bellefonte.

The post mortem was conducted by Dr. M. J. Locke, of Bellefonte, and revealed the following facts:

Position of wound—edge of left scapula, 1½ inches from lower border; diameter of wound 1½ inches, with shot holes ¼ inch from main wound.

Direction of wound inward and downward, 40 degrees. (This was afterward corrected, when it was found that the wound was on a straight line, some of the shot passing through between the second and third ribs, ½ inch on right side of sternum or breast bone.)

The main arteries of the heart were completely severed, and the left lung shredded.

None of the shot passed entirely through the body, but several were removed from the under side of the muscular tissues.

The wound caused instant death. One of the evidences being that the air had not been expelled from the lungs.

Who was the cowardly murderer?

It is as much a mystery today, so far as production of facts are concerned, as it was when the gunshot wound was first discovered.

There are at least two theories, but no facts to fully substantiate them. The theories will not be printed in this account.

The jury of inquest after witnessing the post mortem examination, went to the Dale farm on Nittany Mountain, and took the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Moyer, who live there.

This part of the inquest was conducted by Justice W. B. Mingle.

Briefly stated their evidence is as follows:

Mrs. Moyer claims not to have seen Mr. Dale during the entire day. She was engaged in boiling applebutter, and, although Mr. Dale was at the barn twice—in the morning and at noon—she did not observe him at any time. She stated that Mr. Moyer told her he (her husband) and Mr. Dale had had some disagreement about making cider and about potatoes. She had not talked to Dale for several months.

Andy Moyer testified that he last saw Mr. Dale alive when he (Moyer) was on his way to the barn with a load of corn. This was in the farm lane. They talked about dividing the corn He took the corn to Dale's barn in Centre Hall; returned home, reaching there about five o'clock; unhitched his team, stabled them; turned the cows out of the pasture lot; went to the house and assisted his wife to lift a kettle of apple-butter; returned to barn to do the chores; went to meadow to bring in a calf; returned with calf and stabled it; went to house; took supper, and remained in house.

Mr. Moyer stated that it was dark when he went for calf, and that Mr. Dale's buggy and horse were at the barn when he went for the calf and were gone when he returned.

Mr. Dale was aged about fifty-eight years and was a resident of Centre Hall for most of the time since his marriage to Miss Kate Hoffer, about thirty years ago. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Masonic Order. He is survived by a wife and one son, Hoffer Dale, a student in the medical department of Pennsylvania University, at Philadelphia.

The funeral will take place this (Thursday) morning at Centre Hall. Interment in the Centre Hall cemetery.

The jury of inquest at this writing has not made a formal report.

Telephone Meeting.

The directors of the Central Company of The Patrons Rural Telephone Company and a number of stock holders in Branch companies met at the Garman house, Bellefonte, Tuesday. The meeting was one of unusual interest, and resulted in a better understanding of the scope of power and benefit of the Central Company. The Pennsylvania Telephone Company was represented by S. G. Smead, of Williamsport.

John Ross, Sr., Dead.

John Ross, a well-known resident of Harris township, died at the home of his only son, James I. Ross, Wednesday morning. Mr. Ross had been ill but a few days. His age was about eighty-one years.

Mrs. Ross died last spring and since that time Mr. Ross made his home with his son on the Ross farm near Linden Hall.

Mrs. A. L. Vogt, of Pittsburg, is at the Alexander home in Centre Hall for the first time since her marriage. After a brief visit here, Mrs. Lillie Alexander will accompany Mrs. Vogt to Pittsburg.

LOCALS.

Rev. G. W. McIlnay goes to Altoona on Saturday to be absent for a few days only.

Mrs. J. P. Grove, of near Spring Mills, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Grace, and grandson, Russell Brungart, of Rebersburg, were callers at the Reporter office Wednesday.

Teacher's institute at Bellefonte is being largely attended this week by teachers as well as others. The instructors have been present at the times appointed, and gave helpful ideas. A lively interest is manifested.

SHORT SERMONS.

We find our first real satisfaction when we are sincerely seeking service.

If you dare not face a head-wind you need never look for a harbor.

No man can live right with men when he is out of right relationship with God.

It is the man who does nothing in the church who is sure that nothing can be done.

The individual who plants thorns in the lives of others is not likely to reap roses in his own pathway.

A QUEER EXCAVATION.

The "Ear of Dionysius" and Its Peculiar Use.

The most remarkable artificial cavern or excavation ever made was that which has been recorded in history as the "Ear of Dionysius." This queer excavation, which was adjoining the quarries near Syracuse, Sicily, was constructed by the slaves of the monarch by whose name it is known. In reality it was an exact model of a gigantic human ear, 250 feet long by 20 high, and was so scientifically constructed that the interior of the grotto became the finest "whispering gallery" the world has ever known. In a cave adjoining this acoustic wonder the prisoners of the tyrant were kept, and every word they uttered came through an orifice to the "internal ear," where Dionysius passed whole days listening to the plots that were being laid by the enemies of his government. The prisoners were, of course, chained in that portion of the underground dungeon most favorable for reflection of all sounds to the secret chamber. By this admirable system of espionage Dionysius managed to thwart every conspiracy against his government which rose during his thirty-nine years' reign. The "ear," the prison dungeons and even the staples of iron in the floors to which prisoners were chained may still be seen. It is said that the tyrant put to death the architect of the "ear" and the slaves who excavated it in order that its purpose might never be known.

CUNNING OF THE FOX.

Its Skill When Running For Life From the Hounds.

No other still hunter can travel so quietly as a fox, and mighty few men are as crafty as the four legged hunter when it comes to a matter of getting meat. Foxes have been seen in England slipping from bush to bush, crawling and creeping after a feeding hare, for all the world like a man stalking a deer. The fox cannot catch a rabbit in a fair chase, but its food is mostly rabbits in spite of their fleetness. But at no time does it display its skill so well as when running for life with a pack of hounds on its trail.

Olaus Magnus, archbishop of Upsala, wrote a book called "Historia de Gentibus Septentrionalibus," of which an English translation exists. This book tells of a fox that leaped from back to back of a herd of goats. As the dogs could not follow, the fox escaped.

A curious trick of English foxes is to jump as high as possible, grasping a tree branch with their teeth, hold on till the hounds have gone on and then, dropping to the ground, escape. This is similar to the trick of the American fox which jumps into a tree and rests on a branch, but American dogs are not such fools as English dogs. They gather around the tree and howl till the hunter comes.

The Tumbleweed.

Tumbleweeds spread themselves in a wholesale fashion. Instead of sending the separate seeds out into the world with wings or hairs to carry them, the whole plant breaks off near the root, when these are ripe, and goes rolling along the ground before the wind. The bare, sun scorched deserts of the great west produce several tumbleweeds, and there are some in the prairie region. It is natural that they should be most abundant where there are no hills or trees to stop them in their course. But we have one tumbleweed in the east—the old witch grass, so called, maybe, because it rides the wind like an old beldame. In September this grass spreads its head or panicle, with hairlike, purple branches, in every sandy field. When the seeds are ripe the plants are blown across the field, often piling up in masses along fences and hedgerows. As might be expected, the hair grass, which has so effective a way of spreading itself, is found throughout the United States from ocean to ocean.

Turned the Tables.

Alexandre Dumas one day found in his mail a letter from a French count suggesting collaboration in the writing of a drama, Dumas to get the pecuniary benefits and the count to share in the glory. The author sent the following answer: "Sir, I am not in the habit of harnessing a horse and an ass to my carriage. I regret, therefore, that I cannot accept your amiable proposition." The count, in his turn, wrote: "Sir, your note refusing to join me in literary work is at hand. Of course you are at perfect liberty to refuse so advantageous an offer, but I forbid your calling me a horse in the future."

A Toothpick Town.

Only one characteristic distinguishes the little village of Strong, Me., from the thousands of others that are scattered all over New England. That is the peculiar industry which serves to support the entire community. Strong is famous for nothing but toothpicks, but it is known in the trade as the place from which come the majority of the toothpicks that are used in the United States.

Courting Worry.

"My wife was rather worried when I left her this morning."

"What was the matter?"

"Well, she had been worrying about something or other yesterday evening, and this morning she couldn't remember what it was."

Food For Reflection Only.

I am in a hideous pickle. Here I've got nothing to eat, and the only thing I've got to pawn are my false teeth, and if I pawn them and buy something to eat, then I can't eat it. I never was in such an awful fix in all my life.—Boston Globe.

Tablets, all sizes, at the Reporter office.

That Centre Hall Communication.

It is amusing to note the shamming of an evidently rock-ribbed Republican in a communication to the Keystone Gazette. The best intent of the "Voter," in his article from Centre Hall, is to excuse himself for having voted the ticket of the gangsters. A man who cannot vote without offering an apology for his deed ought to have some one coach him before the election. At any rate, a moralist of high or low degree, who does not use better judgment than to preach his sermon in a political communication and use the Keystone Gazette as the vehicle through which to reach an audience, is worthy of little consideration. One fact is proven, the writer of the article is not posted on local conditions, else he would not have placed his moral standard on a pile of vomit.

Marriage Licenses.

Chas. H. Lucas, Spring Mills.
Jennie A. Sweetwood, Spring Mills.

F. A. Crosthwaite, State College.
Mary Grey Gobeen, State College.

Irvin M. Bierly, Mill Hall.
Margaret Bell Hoy, Hublersburg.

David E. Caster, Bellefonte.
Sadie E. Riter, Bellefonte.

James A. Holter, Howard.
Gertrude O. Miller, Howard.

Daniel P. O'Leary, Bellwood.
Alice E. Stover, Bellefonte.

George W. Brown, Bellefonte.
Mary Fry, Bellefonte.

Diphtheria in Millheim.

Robert, aged about five yerrs, son of Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Neff, of Millheim, is ill of diphtheria, but his condition at present is very favorable for recovery. The child was treated with anti-toxine. The Neff home is quarantined, but Prof. Neff, who is principal of the Millheim schools, has taken other quarters so that his school work may not be interfered with. Lizzie Keen, another diphtheria patient in the same town, is also improving.

Colyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fredericks, of Apollo, Armstrong county, are visiting friends and relatives here.

George Miller and son Forest, of Illinois, are paying a visit to relatives.

Harry Fleisher and Messrs. Smith and Carlson, all of Yeagertown, spent a week here hunting and had good success.

Among the sick are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan and John Boal. All are improving at this writing.

Miss Ida Klinefelter is spending the winter at the home of Rev. Daniel Gress, in Centre Hall.

B. F. Rickert moved his household goods to the Allen farm last week.

WANTED—GOOD MAN in each county to represent and advertise co-operative department, put out samples, etc. Old established business house. Cash salary $21.00 weekly, expense money advanced; permanent position. Our reference, Bankers National Bank of Chicago, capital $2,000 000. Address Manager, THE COLUMBIA HOUSE, Chicago, Illinois, Desk No. 1.

Hay Press for Sale

The undersigned offer for sale an
ELI STEEL HAY PRESS
in first class condition. It is a steam power press and will be sold at a sacrifice. Inquire at Boalsburg or Centre Hall.

J. H. & S. E. Weber

... The Index ...
Bellefonte, Pa.

On or about Nov. 20th we are going to place on sale the fullest and best line of
HOLIDAY GOODS
ever found in this store. It will comprise Books, Bibles, Fancy Goods, Novelties Pictures and Picture Frames, Electric Novelties and the . . .
FINEST TOY LINE
ever seen in Bellefonte. Special News of these Lines later on.

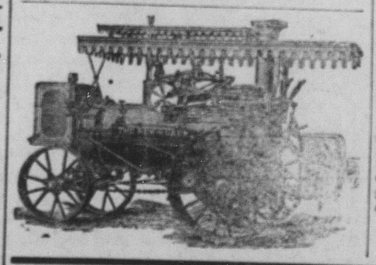
... The Index ...

Just received a fine line of Shirts, price
50 cents
A fine line of Four-in-hand Ties, at
25 cents
KREAMER & SON, Centre Hall, Pa.

Lend Us Your Ear, Mr. Farmer!
You will never regret it.
TELEPHONE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME
A Protection
A Convenience
A Necessity.
Rates very reasonable. Let us explain our Co-operative plan to you. Telephone, write or call upon the manager.
PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE CO
Contract Dept., Bellefonte, Pa.

Ladies' Wrappers==
Calico and Percale
Just in . . . .
Men's Work and Dress Shirts
Call to see them.
F. E. WIELAND, Linden Hall

To the Farmers:
We are prepared to do Threshing and Hay Baling. Our outfit is the most complete and modern machines made.
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE
W. D. Strunk & Son, Centre Hall, Pa.
Also agents for the Huber Manufacturing Co., Harrisburg, Pa.



BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD.
Week Days.

EASTWARD.			STATIONS.	WESTWARD		
6	4	2		1	3	5
P.M.	P. M	AM	Ar. — Lv.	AM	AM	PM
6 30	12 50	8 50	.....Bellefonte.....	6 30	10 15	3 00
6 10	12 40	8 40	.....Coleville.....	6 35	10 20	3 07
6 07	12 37	8 37	.....Morris.....	6 38	10 23	3 12
6 03	12 35	8 35	.....Stevens.....	6 43	10 27	3 17
6 00	12 31	8 31	.....Hunters.....	6 46	10 30	3 21
5 55	12 28	8 28	.....Fillmore.....	6 50	10 34	3 26
5 50	12 24	8 24	.....Briarly.....	6 55	10 40	3 32
5 45	12 20	8 20	.....Waddles.....	7 00	10 45	3 35
5 27	12 07	8 07	.....Krumrine.....	7 12	10 57	3 50
5 20	12 00	8 00	...State College..	7 25	11 10	4 05
4 30		7 45	.....Struble.....	7 27		4 10
4 25		7 40	....Bloomsdorf....	7 31		4 15
4 20		7 35	Pine Grove Cro	7 35		4 20

WANTED: By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required. Spare time valuable. Write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope.
SUPERINTENDENT, 132 Lake St., Chicago, Ill
o. May 17.

Why not advertise in the Reporter

PENNSYLVANIA ... RAILROAD

Schedule in Effect May 27, 1906

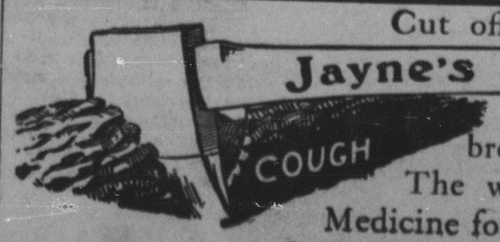
Trains Leave Centre Hall

FOR MONTANDON and intermediate stations, Sunbury, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Williamsport: 7.04 a. m., 2.35 p. m. week-days.
FOR ELMIRA and intermediate stations, 2.35 p. m. week days.
FOR BELLEFONTE Tyrone, and intermediate stations, 8.16 a. m., 3.36 p. m. week days.
FOR ALTOONA and Pittsburg, 3.36 p. m. week-days.
FOR LOCK HAVEN and intermediate stations, 8.16 a. m. week days.

W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager
J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent

Unquestionably
The Best . . .
MORNING NEWSPAPER
In Pittsburg is
The Post
All Newsdealers
Sell it.

Chapped hands are quickly cured by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price 25 cents. For sale by
The Star Store, Centre Hall; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.



Cut off that cough with
Jayne's Expectorant
and prevent pneumonia, bronchitis and consumption.
The world's Standard Throat and Lung Medicine for 75 years.
Get it of your druggist and keep it always ready in the house.

Orchard and Garden

PROFIT IN APPLES.

Secretary Goodman of Missouri has an apple orchard of 2300 acres in the southwestern section of that state. Asked as to whether apple-growing was profitable he replied:—

"Apples at 25 cents a bushel are more profitable," said he, "than wheat at $1 a bushel. A price of $1 a barrel is a low price. It is a conservative estimate to place $1 a tree for a return for a good crop of apples. That would be $70 an acre. Is there any other branch of farming that, from a financial standpoint, pays so well?"

Writing in "Rural World" on the same subject Walter Williams says:—

"It requires intelligence, love and patience to grow apples. This is the opinion of every careful student of orcharding. Intelligence, of course; for the old way of planting a tree, leaving it alone and returning years afterward to pick a crop, is long out of date. Love, certainly; because he who loves his calling makes a larger success than he who merely is engaged in it to make a living. Patience, assuredly, because it takes waiting years between the planting of the trees and the gathering of the harvest. Wheat and corn and oats are matters of a single season, but the growing of the apple requires five years at least, and sometimes other years added to the first five. Possibly this last requirement of patience, added to the necessary investment of capital, makes less liable the danger of overproduction of apples.

Land for apple growing can be bought at various prices, some less valuable, away from market and undeveloped, as low as $10 per acre; some highly developed, close to market and with the best surroundings, will sell as high as $100 per acre. Both prices, of course, are for the land before the trees have been planted. Thirty to forty dollars an acre is not an uncommon price for land suitable for orcharding. It costs 10 cents to 15 cents a tree to purchase and set out the apple trees. Then follows care and cultivation—and the waiting time. A well-set orchard in good bearing condition and with excellent transportation facilities has sold for $200 and upward an acre.

WHY YOUNG TREES ARE BEST.

These are the advantages of planting young trees: They can be trained to the desired form better than older trees. A two or three-year-old tree is branched and has had its head already formed by the nurseryman; a yearling tree of the apple, pear and sweet cherry is usually unbranched. Sometimes the nurseryman has headed the tree too high or has not been careful enough about starting out the scaffold limbs, and it is difficult to correct the form of the head after it has been started. There is an unmistakable preference for low-headed trees, due chiefly to the need of economy and efficiency in spraying and harvesting. The single disadvantage of low-heading is greater inconvenience in tillage. This is much more than offset by the advantages, in the judgment of most growers. Within ten years the height recommended for heading apple trees in the East has been reduced at least two feet. The bearing of this on the matter of yearling trees is that the grower can head a yearling tree where he pleases. —Indianapolis News.

MULCHING ORCHARD TREES.

The Ohio station has been experimenting with four sets of apple trees to determine whether mulching pays. Each division had different treatment as to tillage. In one cast absolutely clean culture was given—that is, tillage tools were used all through the season. In another culture was kept up until in July when a "cover crop" like clover or cowpeas was seeded and left to grow. On still another a circle around the trees was kept stirred with a hoe, while all grass or weeds growing on the field were cut at intervals and left to decay where they fell. On the last this growth of grass and weeds was cut and all piled around the base of the trees—the trunk being protected by a band of wire cloth. The trees were planted on sloping ground, and the thorough culture was a failure from the start, because the rains washed and gullied the surface so that it was necessary to stop the cultivators. The best results were obtained where the grass and weeds were cut and piled around the trees. These trees not only made a stronger growth, but came into bearing earlier than the others.

SALT FOR COWS.

Prof. Babcock of the Wisconsin station has been experimenting to ascertain what influence salt has upon the health and milk-producing ability of cows, says an exchange. He found that in every case where cows had been deprived of salt they exhibited an abnormal appetite for it, but in no case did the health of the animal, as shown by the general appearance, the live weight, or the yield of milk, appear to be affected until after they had been deprived of salt longer than two or three weeks. The period of immunity carried with individual cows, from less than one month to more than a year.

In every case where salt was withheld a condition of low vitality was finally reached, in which a sudden and complete breakdown occured from which recovery was rapid if salt was supplied. This stage was marked by loss of appetite, a general haggard appearance, lusterless eyes, a rough coat and a rapid decline in both live weight and yield of milk.

SPRAYING CRANBERRIES.

Like every other fruit crop, the cranberry is subject to very damaging attacks of insects and fungi. At times quantities of the fruit are rotted by fungous attacks. It has been found that proper use of Bordeaux mixture will largely prevent this damage, sometimes reducing it from 75 per cent., which is certainly good practical business. Experiments reported by Mr. C. L. Shear and made in New Jersey show that application should be made immediately after the vines reach their full flowering stage. A delay at this time may make a difference of from 25 to 50 per cent. in the amount of fruit injured. As there might be some question about the injury of the blossoms when sprayed in full bloom, Mr. Shear paid special attention to this point. As far as he could discover, there was no injury whatever incident upon spraying the blooming plants. It was found further that berries from sprayed bogs keep much better after being picked and sent to market than the unsprayed fruit. The cost of spraying runs from $15 to $20 an acre.—Country Gentleman.

A COMPOST HEAP.

Every one practicing either indoor or outdoor gardening should make a compost heap. This may be located in an out-of-the-way part of the garden or in any other place. It ought to be covered with a shed or boards, to prevent loss through leaching.

All refuse from the kitchen or stable may be thrown on the pile, together with sods, lawn clippings, leaves and, in fact, anything that will decompose readily. Wood ashes from the grate are especially desirable, as they add potash and help to keep the mixture "sweet." Turn the heap frequently, to prevent too rapid fermentation. For a top dressing for unthrifty plants, and as a mulch or fertilizer for lawns, or for potting house plants, such a compost is excellent.

PROLONGING TOMATO SEASON.

Here's a capital idea for prolonging the tomato season that may profitably be pasted in the scrap-book of reminders for next-season. It is quite another principal of cutting up sweet corn that happens to be overtaken by frost and stacking it away in the shed where it will continue to supply the home table after the season proper has closed. The tomato idea is suggested by a writer in "Country Gentleman," who says:—

"An old neighbor told us how to save our tomatoes after the frost. So last year we planted some a bit later than usual, and just before frost we pulled all, taking care to knock off as few tomatoes as possible. These plants were hung in the stable on poles where the sun shone on them for an hour or so a day. We hung ten large plants, and picked enough fruit for a family of four up to Thanksgiving dinner."

ESSENTIAL OF A SILO.

The proper construction of the silo is of the greatest importance. If the sides of the silo are not airtight, too much air is admitted and the silage will spoil. If the walls are not perfectly rigid the pressure of the silage will cause them to spring out, thus allowing air to enter between the silage and the wall, and, again, the result is decayed silage.

Before building a silo the most careful attention should be given to location, size, form and method of construction. These will differ somewhat according to locality and individual needs.

NOTES.

A Massachusetts farmer has lost over $400 worth of sheep this season from depredations of dogs.

Thomas W. Small of Winnegance, Me., has worked in the hayfield day in and day out this season. He was 95 years old the 16th of March. He cut the grass on over three acres of his farm, in the orchards and along the ledges and creek, with a hand scythe, and there was not a load hauled to the barn that he did not in some way assist in making. He did up the loads while the boys were hauling in. He had a crop of 43 loads.

Receipts of the Maine State Fair this year were $20,000 besides the usual $25,000 from the state.

The "New England Farmer" thinks the ranch system of sheep-raising is likely to work a revolution in this industry. One great advantage in it is that the sheep are constantly under the care of the herder and his collie.

A Farmington, Me., man raised 200 bushels of fine potatoes on a half-acre lot this season.

Poultry raising is a large industry in New York, judging from the fact that some six thousand fowl were on exhibition at the late State fair.

Foxy Grandpa Gets Busy.

Recently while W. D. Phillips was pulling fodder, a fox came trotting by. Mr. Phillips laid aside his handful of fodder, rheumatism, asthma and old age, and gave chase through fields, over ditches, etc., and captured Reynard with no other weapon or dog but his old hat. Mr. Phillips is eighty four years old, and deserves a medal or a new hat.—Springfield (N. C.) Herald.

If So, Why?

I have attended a number of weddings at which I have seen persons crying. Those who cried were married persons. At least, I have not seen any unmarried persons cry. Why is this?—X. T. C., in the New York Sun.

A Good Plan For Developing a More Efficient American Army

By Capt. T. Bentley Mott, U. S. A.

THIS force is now composed of fifteen regiments of cavalry, thirty regiments of infantry, thirty batteries of field, mountain and siege artillery, twelve companies of engineers, twelve companies of signal men.

We will not suggest for this force an ideal distribution, but one merely following accepted national policies and prejudices, and at the same time fulfilling elementary military requirements. We must have troops in easy reach of the northern and southern frontiers; also points of concentration not too far from each coast, and one near the centre of the country. This last is conceded to political demands all the more willingly since the great sums already spent on central garrisons at Riley and Leavenworth must not be sacrificed. This gives us as a minimum to be desired five permanent camps or garrisons; we shall provide for six as will be seen.

Consider now the ultimate distribution of the whole field force into these commands. Each should comprise all arms that instruction and manœuvres may constantly tend to preparation for war. A strongly organized unit would be a division made up about as follows:

Six regiments of infantry, two brigades;
Six batteries of artillery, one regiment;
Two regiments of cavalry, one brigade;
Two companies of engineers;
Two companies of signal corps.

The minimum peace strength of such a force would be over eight thousand men. Upon the threat of war present laws permit the President to raise the effective of each company so that on a war footing our division would have about thirteen thousand men. (It might be found advantageous to immediately add a militia brigade to the regular division; this would bring its strength to about sixteen thousand men.)

Such a division would be equally effective for home or foreign service, and whether acting alone or combined with other divisions, it would constitute a command adapted in every way to the needs of instruction, and it would form a school where not only subalterns, but colonels, generals and the staff services would learn by daily, and not by occasional experience, their business in war.—Scribner's.

The Real Cause of Twenty-year Panics

By A. D. Noyes.

THE most convincing explanation of the twenty-year interval between commercial crises is, I think, the fact that the period comprises what may be called a business generation. Men, for example, who went through the experience of 1873, and who, in that hard school, learned the lesson of caution and conservatism, would before 1893 rather generally have disappeared from the scene, retired from active business or, at all events, surrendered to younger heads and hands the management of private business concerns and corporations which they themselves had conducted twenty years before. It is quite true that the younger men, under such circumstances, have before them not only the teachings of their older associates, but the actual record of the previous period of distress and of its antecedents. But invariably, when a time of commercial crisis is actually approaching, the new generation of business men will tend to the argument that certain factors and influences which were all-powerful in the last preceding period of distress, do not on this occasion appear to operate at all. All of us, in the United States, grew familiar with this argument when the wild speculation of 1901 was at its height. Such inflation, every one admitted, was in 1872 the forerunner of 1873; but this was a very different country now; old rules would not apply. The result of such reasoning, on the community as a whole, is that the taking of risks, the parting company with conservative methods, indulgence in speculation because speculation on such occasions seems to be sure of success, become general in a degree not witnessed since the corresponding year in the previous twenty-year period.—The Atlantic.

The Keynote of Right Eating

By Dr. Thomas L. Stedman.

MAN is an omnivorous animal—whether he was originally intended to be one is outside of the question. In this practical world we have to deal with existing facts and not with theories. Savage races live, some on animal food almost exclusively, some on vegetables, fruits and nuts, according to their environment; but civilized man turns to both the animal and the vegetable world for his nutriment, and through a long course of adaptation his digestive organs have accommodated themselves to a mixed diet—meat, vegetables, fruits, nuts and sweets, even alcoholic beverages in moderation. This world is indeed the keynote of right eating—moderation. There is no one class of food which need be selected to the exclusion of any other (we are speaking to the normal man and not to the invalid who must be treated dietetically as well as medicinally), and while it is possible to live well and preserve health on a vegetarian diet, such a regime is entirely unnecessary. It is a greater tax on the digestive organs to extract the needful amount of proteids from vegetables than from meat, and, even when digested, vegetable proteid is less easily assimilated than that obtained from animal food. The cow, the pig, the sheep, the fowl and fish are provided by Nature as the converters of vegetable proteid into animal, and it is only common sense for man to leave this task to the lower orders of creation and to take his food in that form best adapted to his needs.—Good Housekeeping.

Publicity.

By "Mr. Dooley" (Peter M. Dunne).

THERE was me frind Jawn D. Three years ago he seemed insured against punishment ayether here or hereafter. A happy man, a religious man. He had squared th' ligislachures, th' coorts, th' pollyticians an' th' Baptist clargy. He saw th' dollars hoppin' out iv ivry lamp chimbley in th' wurruld an' hurryin' to'rd him. His heart was pure seein' that he had niver done wrong save in th' way iv business. His head was hairless, but unbowed. Ivry Mondah mornin' I read iv him leadin' a chorus iv 'Onward Christyan sogers marchin' f'r th' stuff.' He was at peace with th' wurruld, th' flesh an' th' divvle. A good man! What cud harm him?

An' so it seemed he might proceed to th' grave whin, lo' an' behold, up in his path leaps a lady with a pen in hand an' off goes Jawn D. fr th' tall timbers. A lady, mind ye, dips a pen into an inkwell! There's an explosion an' what's left iv Jawn D. an' his power wudden't frighten crows away fr'm a corn field.

"Who's afraid iv Rockyfeller now? Th' Prisident hits him a kick, a counthry grand jury indicts him, a goluf caddy overcharges him an' whin he comes back from Europe he has as many old men to meet him on th' pier as Doc Owens. A year ago annybody wud take his money. Now if he wanted to give it even to Chancellor Day he'd have to meet him in a barn at midnight.—American Magazine.

Australia on Gold Exports.

Australia, to which our bankers are turning to get gold, since the Bank of England put up its obstructions, sent out $88,800,000 specie and bullion in 1904, and $59,950,000 in 1905. In 1904, the United States received $5,650,000 gold from Australia and England $20,750,000. In 1905 England got $17,200,000 and the United States only a paltry $1,625. "Having reconstituted their cash holdings in London in 1904," writes the Economist's Malbourne correspondent, "and in the absence of tempting exchange offers, the banks were able to retain a considerable portion of the output of gold in 1905."

He adds the following comment, which should interest the New York market: "Concerning the exports of gold, it is only needful to say that the destinations are practically settled in London, and that the remittances form part of the means of settling international mercantile balances."

Sure of Her Facts.

A small girl was fascinated by the tale of the "Three bears," as told her by a visiting nurse. Every time the nurse came she was asked to repeat it. In "The Queen's Poor" the nurse tells of the child's opinion.

Noticing that during the almost daily recital the little girl kept her eyes on a picture of some boys playing football, I wondered what connection there was in her mind between the two, and finally I asked her, "What are bears?"

With the level tones of a person perfectly sure of her facts, she replied, "Bears is boys."

Interesting to Women

WHY AREN'T WE HANDSOME.

Now, what's the consequence of this universal lack of exercise? Mind you, I am not suggesting that somebody get up an actual Un-beauty Show but surely Mr. Comstock will not object if in our minds' eye we imagine all the men we know standing on pedestals and posing as the Apollo Belvidere and all the women we know as the Venus De Medici. I think it would be right funny. Such wizened skinniness! Such shapeless bagginess!

"Oh, but," you protest, "we can't all be Apollos and Venuses.'

We aren't, if that's what you mean, but I'm not so sure that we couldn't be if we had been treated right.

Why are'nt we all handsome then?

The main reason is that not one mother in a thousand knows her trade. And old Irishwoman who raised five fine, big, strapping, honest sons, said to me one day: "The Lord forgive me for speakin' disrespectful of him, but I declare to you I donno what he's thinkin' of whin he gives some women children." And that's about so. The doctors tell us that 90 per cent. of our troubles we may blame our mothers for. And yet, they're not so much to blame, either. The only way they had of getting a living was catching a husband. Once caught, they had him for life. The catching was the main thing. Ignorant they may be of their trade as wives, but nobody will accuse the women of being ignorant of the art and craft of catching husbands.

The start a wise mother can give is a lot, but it isn't everything. We are too busy to be good looking. It just about takes our time scuffling around for food and clothing and shelter.—Eugene Wood in Woman's Home Companion.

THE WOMAN WITH THE HOE.

When "The Man With the Hoe," was first printed one of the most widely heard comments as to its fitness to conditions of American rural life was that we had no such conditions in this country as inspired Millet's well-known painting. Every one who went out from New York to Nassau County in the last fortnight to see the automobile racers do their "try outs" had occasion to change his mind, if he held that opinion, by the spectacle presented by the women who work in the fields in that section of Long Island. Every morning at 7 o'clock one could see groups of these women on their way to work in the fields with their skirts kirtled up to their knees, their feet and legs innocent of shoes and stockings. Many of them trundled baby wagons with them, and all day long the babies would lie out in the fields while their mothers, or temporary nurses, would be hard at work in the fields hoeing or weeding the crops. Although most of these women were of foreign birth they did not resemble the animallike women in Millet's canvasses, for the simple reason that they had already absorbed some of the brightness of our country folk and always had time to show a keen interest, not only in the flying racing machines, but also in those of a more leisurely speed, the touring cars, and more particularly in their occupants, for whom they had bright-eyed glances of appreciation as bits of relief from the ordinary monotony of their lives.—New York Correspondence Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE ROOSEVELT RIDING HABIT.

The horse reigns supreme in that part of the country where fashion is dominated by the high official set in which Mrs. Roosevelt reigns. Those who cling to the lazy method of the auto car are hopelessly out of it this autumn. The habits worn by Mrs. Roosevelt and her friends are extremely simple and correspondingly becoming. The yellow, the red, the green, and the white robes of seasons past are no more. Mrs. Roosevelt, who takes a twenty to twenty-five mile ride every pleasant afternoon, wears a snug fitting black cloth, cut along conventional lines, with a small sailor of black straw and a loose flowing veil. A linen collar and four-in-hand tie of dark green and white are the only embellishments. The same attire is worn by Mrs. Roosevelt's companions, usually Mrs. Lowndes and Miss Tuckermann. Miss Ethel Roosevelt, who has been promoted from her calico pony to a pretty little bay mare, wears a habit of mixed black and white tweed, with an Alpine hat of white, with Scotch plaid ribbon rosette. She always has a knot of red, white and blue ribbon attached to her whip.—New York Press.

TRAINED NURSE IDEA IN FRANCE.

The trained nurse idea has caught on tremendously in France, where at last a training school has been opened. Hitherto the French nurse has been a person to be dreaded. Either she was a "Sairey Gamp," with no more medical knowledge than she could tuck away in her apron pocket, or she was a Sister of Mercy, trained in a convent with a view more to the healing of souls than of bodies. The nurse a l'Anglaise was a capable, businesslike person, with a wholesome respect for herself and her profession and a practical skill in excess of many a country physician. To know her was to approve and the French, with their good practical sense, have decided to duplicate her. Hence the new training school at Bordeaux, where the nurses—well housed and well instructed—are under the supervision of an English woman, a Miss Elston, who has been trained in the London hospitals. The work seems to appeal to the better class of French girls of good bourgeois stock and with a lycee training. The French nurse, new style, will soon be seen in every hospital in France.—New York Tribune.

PUT ARTS AHEAD OF SOCIAL FRIVOLITY.

Postponement of her plunge into society in Chicago and Washington has been decided upon by Miss Eleanor Ridgely, as she believes she first should devote a couple of years to the study of music and languages in Europe. She is the elder daughter of the Controller of the Currency and a granddaughter of Senator Cullom. She will pass part of the winter in Dresden and Berlin and then will go to Paris. She is of the "stunning" type of American girl, being tall and splendidly proportioned. Miss Ridgely and her sister Katherine made a tour of Europe a year ago in an automobile and they have written several syetches of their experiences. Miss Katherine Ridgely, who as the intimate of Miss Polly Morton is as much at home in New York as in Washington, will join her sister in the spring. She also is handsome and knows how to gown herself. Eleanor is an accomplished banjo performer and can sing a "coon" song or a Scottish ballad with equal grace.—New York Press.

THE PLAIN DAUGHTER.

Don't keep her in the background; try to develop her self confidence.

The plain, quiet, apparently unattractive girl should be taught to make the most of herself, and who can teach her this so well as her mother?

If your daughter is growing up too quiet and seems never to have anything to say, exert yourself to draw her out; lead her into general conversation at every opportunity; let her feel that her thought and opinion about different matters are of some weight and importance. Do not let her sink into that state of mind which is content to let other people take the burden of conversation while she sits by in an apparently stupid silence, says Home Chat.

It is a habit which will grow upon her, and which will only become the more deeply fixed if referred to in any way. Some day her chances of a happy and useful life may be ruined by it.

WHITE FELT HATS CALL FOR GOOD LOOKS.

It takes a girl with a superabundance of good looks to succeed in looking well in the new white felt hats. Those who are not as young as they would like to be should not don such hats, for they bring out all the telltale lines and shadows. Miss Natica Rives, however, is pretty enough to rise superior to the ugliest of styles, and she is wearing a white hat of soft crushed felt, raised from the head by a bandeau. On one side is a white velvet rosette and on the other is one of those "ostrich" plumes that ought to meet with the approval of the Audubon Society, for they are about as different from the feathers of the real bird as chalk is from cheese.—New York Press.

HEALTH RULES.

Queen Amelia of Portugal, possesses a rigid code of health laws which she avers should be observed in every home. Here are some of the mottoes:

Breathe outdoor air; live in it; revel in it. Don't shut yourself up. Build your houses so that the air supply is good. Throw away your bric-a-brac.

* * *

Don't overeat. Drink little, and let that be pure. Don't dress too much, yet dress as well as you are able. Wear everything you can to make yourself lovely.

FASHION NOTES.

Shaped belts are a feature of the new fancy lawn and silk aprons.

Many of the dressiest gowns are made with the popular guimpe effect, in such cases the yoke and sleeves being of lace dyed to match the cloth, with touches of white at throat and wrists.

London smoke is one of the most popular of the season's shades, and many handsome costumes in this soft tone are being brought out.

Fichus are a boon to the slender girl, for they drape bony shoulders fascinatingly, and give the full, graceful line to the figure that is the inmost desire of thin women.

Not too many of the immense hat buckles have appeared yet, and while they may be considered by some rather conspicuous, they will be admired by many for their smart look.

Very rich and handsome are the plaided Persians which are among the newest things in silks this season.

The custom of carrying immensely long-stemmed roses by debutantes at their coming out receptions is a pretty one, and pleasantly suggestive of youth.

Auto coat butions are stamped with motors.

The crisp white malinette neck ruches edged everywhere with black or brown chenille cords present a striking contrast both as to materials and coloring.

The chiffon velveteens make wonderfully rich-looking suits and at the same time are very serviceable. In the rich dark browns and greens they are especially beautiful.

"Kill Soldiers With Club."

The way in which the Utes plundered and evaded the troops the other day shows that the red man has not lost his cunning, and recalls an incident of Sherman's career. When the old warrior was on the plains he was one day accosted by a "heap big Injun," who begged the gift of some worn-out guns. "What?" said Sherman. "You want me to give you guns for you to shoot my soldiers with?" "Ugh! no!" was the reply. "Injun no hurt soldier with gun. Want gun to kill buffalo. Kill soldier with club!" Yet in the long run Uncle Sam's boys are too much for even the wildest and most enduring of the tribes.—New York Tribune

Papa Was Wise.

Pretty Daughter—But I'm sure you misjudge Reginald, papa. He is very ambitious.

Her Father—How do you know he is?

Pretty Daughter—Oh, I've often heard him talk of the things he was going to do.

Her Father—Huh! Did he mention my name?—Chicago News.

If You Read This

It will be to learn that the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice recommend, in the strongest terms possible, each and every ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach, "liver complaint," torpid liver, or biliousness, chronic bowel affections, and all catarrhal diseases of whatever region, name or nature. It is also a specific remedy for all such chronic or long standing cases of catarrhal affections and their resultants, as bronchial, throat and lung disease (except consumption) accompanied with severe coughs. It is not so good for acute colds and coughs, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is especially efficacious in producing perfect cures. It contains Black Cherrybark, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Stone root, Mandrake root and Queen's root—all of which are highly praised as remedies for all the above mentioned affections by such eminent medical writers and teachers as Prof. Bartholow, of Jefferson Med. College; Prof. Hare, of the Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Med. College, Chicago; Prof. John King, M. D., of Cincinnati; Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., of Cincinnati; Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College, Chicago, and scores of others equally eminent in their several schools of practice.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for like purposes, that has any such *professional* endorsement—worth more than any number of ordinary testimonials. Open publicity of its formula is the best possible guaranty of its merits. A glance at this published formula will show that "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no poisonous, harmful or habit-forming drugs and no alcohol—chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Glycerine is entirely unobjectionable and besides is a most useful agent in the cure of all stomach as well as bronchial, throat and lung affections. There is the highest medical authority for its use in all such cases. The "Discovery" is a concentrated glyceric extract of native, medicinal roots and is safe and reliable.

A booklet of extracts from eminent, medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients mailed *free* on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

That Cough

makes your life a burden.

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dropped on sugar will cure it, and cure as well colds, cramps and all throat troubles. For Internal as much as for External use. 25c., three times as much 50c. All dealers.

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COLUMN.

Weekly Review of Trade and Latest Market Reports.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

Colder weather has removed one of the drawbacks to seasonable distribution of merchandise, but there is still much complaint of traffic conditions. Congestion on the railways was increased by the destruction of vessels during the recent Gulf storm and a much heavier tonnage of freight is delayed than usual, although there is always a car famine at this season. Retail trade shows improvement in nearly all sections, and mercantile collections are more prompt. Eastern wool sales have attained record proportions, but the late fall has delayed the demand for woolens. Primary receipts of wheat are not in keeping with a maximum crop on account of freight delays.

Recent vigorous activity in the primary markets for cotton goods has been followed by customary quiet conditions which are necessary for assimilation and adjustment.

New England shoe shops receive liberal orders for spring goods from Eastern wholesalers, but it is still too early to expect results from salesmen at the West and South. Jobbers are seeking many specialties, notably patent leather, calf and kid stock.

After much irregularity, the wheat market shows a substantial advance for the week. Flour output increased somewhat, but it is still far behind the production a year ago, and mills find profits curtailed by the firmness of raw material. Coarse grains are less active and fluctuated within narrow margins.

Wholesale Markets.

Baltimore.—Flour—Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 9,350 barrels; exports, 327 barrels.

Wheat — Steady; spot, contract, 75½@75⅝; spot No. red Western, 79¼@79½; November, 75½@75⅝; December, 77@77⅛; steamer No. 2 red, 69¾@69⅞.

Corn—Firm; spot, 52@52⅛; November, 51¾@52; year, 48¾@49; January, 48¼@48½; February, 48¼; steamer mixed, 50@50⅛.

Oats—Firm; No. 2 white, 38¾@39; No. 3 white, 37@38; No. 2 mixed, 37@37½.

Hay—Firmer; No. 1 timothy, 18.50@19.00; No. 1 clover mixed, 17.00.

Butter — Steady and unchanged: rancy imitation, 21@22; fancy creamery, 27@28; fancy ladle, 18@20; store-packed, 17@18.

Eggs—Firm; 27.

Cheese — Active and unchanged. Large, 13⅝; medium, 13⅞; small, 14⅛.

Sugar — Steady and unchanged; coarse granulated, 5.00; fine, 5.00.

New York.—Wheat—Spot firmer; No. 2 red, 72⅞ elevator and 84⅛ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 39⅜ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 84⅝ f. o. b. afloat.

Corn—Spot firm; No. 2, 56½ elevator and 55½ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 55½ nominal; No. 2 white, 56.

Oats — Receipts, 69,000 bushels; exports, 1,885 bushels; spot firm; mixed oats, 26 to 32 pounds, 38; natural white, 30 to 33 pounds, 39@40½; clipped white, 38 to 40 pounds, 39@40.

Feed—Firm; spring bran, 22.00 prompt shipment; middlings, 22.00 prompt shipment.

Lard—Firm; Western prime, 9.60@9.70 nominal; refined firm.

Pork — Steady; family, 19.00@19.50; short, clear, 17.00@18.50; mess, 18.00@18.75.

Cottonseed Oil — Steady; prime crude, f. o. b. mills, 29½@30; do., yellow, 45@47.

Turpentine—Firm, 69¾@70¼.

Coffee—Spot Rio quiet; No. 7, invoice, 7⅞; mild steady.

Eggs—Firm; receipts, 6,206; State Pennsylvania, and near by, fancy selected, white, 35; do., choice, 32@34; do., mixed, extra, 30; Western firsts, 26@27 (official price, 25@26); seconds, 23@24.

Poultry — Alive quiet; Western chickens, 10½; fowls, 10½; turkeys, 14. Dressed unsettled; Western chickens, 9½@14; spring turkeys, 15@16; fowls, 8½@11.

Live Stock.

New York—Beeves—Dressed beef steady; native sides, 6½ to 9½c. per pound; fancy beef, 9¾ to 10½c.; Texan beef, 5½ to 7c.

Calves — Good veals firm; others steady; grassers nominal; veals, 5.50 to 9.00; choice do., 9.25 to 9.50; dressed calves firm; city-dressed veals, 8 to 13½c. per pound; country-dressed, 6 to 12c.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep quiet; good sheep steady; lambs, 25 to 50c. lower; sheep, 3.00 to 5.50; culls, 2.00; lambs, 6.75 to 7.75; one deck, 8.00; culls, 4.50.

Hogs—Market weak; State hogs, 6.50 to 6.70; pigs, 6.75.

Chicago.—Cattle—Market steady; common to prime steers, 4.00@7.30; cows, 2.65@4.75; heifers, 2.60@5.35; bulls, 2.40@4.50; calves, 3.00@7.50; stockers and feeders, 2.40@4.50.

Hogs—Market strong to 5c. higher; choice to prime heavy, 6.35@6.40; medium to good heavy, 6.20@6.30; butchers' weights, 6.30@6.40; good to choice mixed, 6.10@6.25; packing, 5.80@6.05; pigs, 5.50@6.20.

Sheep—Market strong to 10@15c higher; sheep, 4.00@5.65; yearlings, 5.50@6.85; lambs, 6.00@7.75.

WORTH REMEMBERING

Railroads running within three miles of a county-seat in Oklahoma must build a line through the county-seat and establish a station.

A European river, 40 feet wide, candles as much freight as an ordinary American railroad, while the Rhine carries more business to a block than half the Hudson River. Splendid tugboats, fine barges and handsome, swift steamers do the work with anchored chain boats to pull the big loads up the rapids.

A PUBLIC DUTY.

Montpelier, O., Man Feels Compelled to Tell His Experience.

Joseph Wilgus, Montpelier, O., says: "I feel it my duty to tell others about Doan's Kidney Pills. Exposure and driving brought kidney trouble on me, and I suffered much from irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Sometimes there was retention and at other times passages were too frequent, especially at night. There was pain and discoloration. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me relief from the first, and soon infused new life. I give them my endorsement."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sweet Charity.

"Here, boss," said the poor beggar, "you gave me a plugged nickel."

"Did I?" replied McBluff, "Well, keep it for your honesty, my man."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The world moves. At Bulawayo, several hundred miles north of the Transvaal on the Cape to Cairo railroad, in the country where Livingston worked, they had a well attended agricultural fair.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & Co. Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Attributing his failure at the last French elections to the frequent breakdowns of his motor car, a candidate has brought action against a motor manufacturer and claims $2000 damages.

College Girls' Excuses.

"These are the days when the average college girl finds ita hard task to keep constantly at her books." says one of the large staff of women at Wellesley, "and she draws the long bow now and then when she wishes to get a few hours or a day of liberty for a ride, a drive, a football game, an attraction in the theaters or for any of a thousand and one side issues. We had a girl here once who asked permission to go carriage riding one afternoon with a young man who was visiting in town.

"Are you engaged to him?" we asked her in a severe tone.

"'Why, no,' she replied very thoughtfully, as if struck for the first time by that aspect of the question. Then she brightened up wonderfully and added: "But maybe if you will allow me to go riding I shall be when I return.'

"There was another girl who requested leave to go riding with her brother, and the woman of whom she asked permission queried, looking at her with an eye loaded with no twinkle: 'And is your brother any relative of yours?'"—Boston Herald.

Wisdom In Tabloid Doses.

A man's conscience tells him what sinners his friends are.

In the pursuit of wealth, wealth generally manages to get its second wind.

The best way to console a widow is to tell her how well she looks in black.

A man tries to live up to his ideals. A woman tries to live up to her photographs.

Only a few of us can have our faces on banknotes. Most of us would prefer to have our hands on them anyway.

Those who act upon the theory that it is more blessed to give than to receive are often forced to go into the hands of a receiver.

IT'S THE FOOD.

The True Way to Correct Nervous Troubles.

Nervous troubles are more often caused by improper food and indigestion than most people imagine. Even doctors sometimes overlook this fact. A man says:

"Until two years ago waffles and butter with meat and gravy were the main features of my breakfast. Finally dyspepsia came on and I found myself in a bad condition, worse in the morning than any other time. I would have a full, sick feeling in my stomach, with pains in my heart, sides and head.

"At times I would have no appetite for days, then I would feel ravenous, never satisfied when I did eat and so nervous I felt like shrieking at the top of my voice. I lost flesh badly and hardly knew which way to turn until one day I bought a box of Grape-Nuts food to see if I could eat that. I tried it without telling the doctor, and liked it fine; made me feel as if I had something to eat that was satisfying and still I didn't have that heaviness that I had felt after eating any other food.

"I hadn't drank any coffee then in five weeks. I kept on with the Grape-Nuts and in a month and a half I had gained 15 pounds, could eat almost anything I wanted, didn't feel badly after eating, and my nervousness was all gone. It's a pleasure to be well again."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. There's a reason.

Consul J. J. Brittain, of Kehl, reports that Joseph Restucci, a mechanical engineer of the Royal Italian marine, has recently invented a new diving machine, which has proved a success in experimental tests made with it in deep-sea diving.

AWFUL SUFFERING

From Dreadful Pains From Wound on Foot—System All Run Down—Miraculous Cure by Cuticura.

"Words cannot speak highly enough for the Cuticura Remedies. I am now seventy-two years of age. My system had been all run down. My blood was so bad that blood poisoning had set in. I had several doctors attending me, so finally I went to the hospital, where I was laid up for two months. My foot and ankle were almost beyond recognition. Dark blood flowed out of wounds in many places and I was so disheartened that I thought surely my last chance was slowly leaving me. As the foot did not improve you can readily imagine how I felt. I was simply disgusted and tired of life. I stood this pain, which was dreadful, for six months, and during this time I was not able to wear a shoe and not able to work. Some one spoke to me about Cuticura. The consequences were I bought a set of the Cuticura Remedies of one of my friends, who was a druggist, and the praise that I gave after the second application is beyond description; it seemed a miracle, for the Cuticura Remedies took effect immediately. I washed the foot with the Cuticura Soap before applying the Ointment, and I took the Resolvent at the same time. After two weeks' treatment my foot was healed completely. People who had seen my foot during my illness and who have seen it since the cure can hardly believe their own eyes. Robert Schoenhauer, Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 21, 1905."

Some women are for getting married, and some are forgetting that they are.

Marion Harland.

The celebrated authoress, so highly esteemed by the women of America, says on pages 103 and 445 of her popular work, "Eve's Daughters; or, Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother:"

"For the aching back—should it be slow in recovering its normal strength—an Allcock's Plaster is an excellent comforter, combining the sensation of the sustained pressure of a strong warm hand with certain tonic qualities developed in the wearing. It should be kept over the seat of uneasiness for several days—in obstinate cases, for perhaps a fortnight."

"For pain in the back wear an Allcock's Plaster constantly, renewing as it wears off. This is an invaluable support when the weight on the small of the back becomes heavy and the aching incessant."

The man who gets blue over trifles is apt to alter the color scheme by painting things red.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

Fools never know when to stop talking, but wise men always know when not to begin.

FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Mothers Should Watch the Development of Their Daughters—Interesting Experiences of Misses Borman and Mills.

Every mother possesses information which is of vital interest to her young daughter.

Too often this is never imparted or is withheld until serious harm has resulted to the growing girl through her ignorance of nature's mysterious and wonderful laws and penalties.

Girls' over-sensitiveness and modesty often puzzle their mothers and baffle physicians, as they so often withhold their confidence from their mothers and conceal the symptoms which ought to be told to their physician at this critical period.

When a girl's thoughts become sluggish, with headache, dizziness or a disposition to sleep, pains in back or lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude; when she is a mystery to herself and friends, her mother should come to her aid, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will at this time prepare the system for the coming change, and start this trying period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities.

Hundreds of letters from young girls and from mothers, expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them, have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., at Lynn, Mass.

Miss Mills has written the two following letters to Mrs. Pinkham, which will be read with interest:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— (First Letter.)

"I am but fifteen years of age, am depressed, have dizzy spells, chills, headache and backache, and as I have heard that you can give helpful advice to girls in my condition, I am writing you."—Myrtle Mills, Oquawka, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— (Second Letter.)

"It is with the feeling of utmost gratitude that I write to you to tell you what your valuable medicine has done for me. When I wrote you in regard to my condition I had consulted several doctors, but they failed to understand my case and I did not receive any benefit from their treatment. I followed your advice, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now healthy and well, and all the distressing symptoms which I had at that time have disappeared."—Myrtle Mills, Oquawka, Ill.

Miss Matilda Borman writes Mrs. Pinkham as follows:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my periods were irregular and painful, and I always had such dreadful headaches.

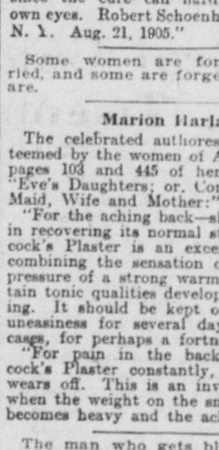
"But since taking the Compound my headaches have entirely left me, my periods are regular, and I am getting strong and well. I am telling all my girl friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Matilda Borman, Farmington, Iowa.

If you know of any young girl who is sick and needs motherly advice, ask her to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and tell her every detail of her symptoms, and to keep nothing back. She will receive advice absolutely free, from a source that has no rival in the experience of woman's ills, and it will, if followed, put her on the right road to a strong, healthy and happy womanhood.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of cures of female ills of any medicine that the world has ever known. Why don't you try it?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes Sick Women Well.

WINCHESTER



CARTRIDGES

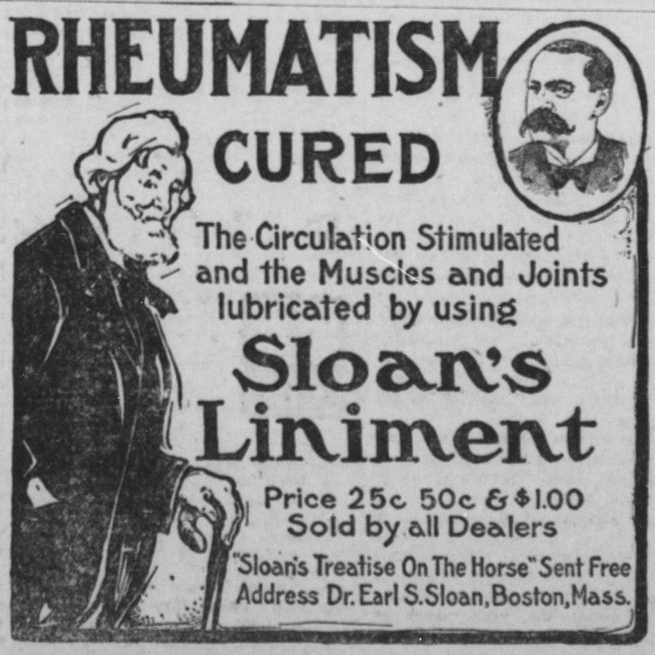
For Rifles, Revolvers and Pistols.

Winchester cartridges in all calibers from .22 to .50, shoot where you aim when the trigger is pulled. They are always accurate, reliable and uniform.

Shoot Them and You'll Shoot Well.

Always Buy Winchester Make.

RHEUMATISM



CURED

The Circulation Stimulated and the Muscles and Joints lubricated by using

Sloan's Liniment

Price 25c 50c & $1.00
Sold by all Dealers

"Sloan's Treatise On The Horse" Sent Free
Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

HICKS' CAPUDINE CURES ALL ACHES

And Nervousness

Trial bottle 10c At drug stores

YOU CANNOT

CURE

all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal conditions of the mucous membrane such as **nasal catarrh, uterine catarrh caused by feminine ills, sore throat, sore mouth or inflamed eyes** by simply dosing the stomach.

But you surely **can cure** these stubborn affections by local treatment with

Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic

which destroys the disease germs, checks discharges, stops pain, and heals the inflammation and soreness.

Paxtine represents the most successful local treatment for **feminine ills** ever produced. Thousands of women testify to this fact. 50 cents at druggists.

Send for Free Trial Box

THE R. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass

If afflicted with weak eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

Standard Quality

Snowdrift

HOGLESS LARD

THE PRIDE OF THE SOUTH

Made Under U.S. Government Inspection

The Southern Cotton Oil Company

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 & $3.00 Shoes

BEST IN THE WORLD

W. L. Douglas $4 Gilt Edge line cannot be equalled at any price

To Shoe Dealers: W. L. Douglas' Jobbing House is the most complete in this country. *Send for Catalog*

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PRICES

Men's Shoes, $3 to $1.50. Boys' Shoes, $3 to $1.25. Women's Shoes, $4.00 to $1.50. Misses' & Children's Shoes, $2.25 to $1.00.

Try W. L. Douglas Women's, Misses and Children's shoes; for style, fit and wear they excel other makes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

Wherever you live, you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and inferior shoes. *Take no substitute.* Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes and insist upon having them.

Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.

Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Dept. 15, Brockton, Mass.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER. IT WILL PAY. S N U 46

PENSION FOR AGE. A new order will give pension for age. Write me at once for terms and list questions. Free of charge. No Pension, No Fee. Address E. H. WILLS, Wills Building, 311 Indiana Ave., Washington, D. C. Patents and Trade-Marks secured.

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1906

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon.

Lutheran—Spring Mills, morning, communion; Centre Hall, afternoon, communion.

Reformed—Union, morning, communion, preparatory service Saturday afternoon; Spring Mills, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

[Appointments not given here have not been reported to this office.]

SALE REGISTER.

W. M. Grove, agent for James B. Horner—Saturday, November 17, one o'clock on James Sweetwood farm, one mile west of Centre Hill: 2 horses, 3 cows, 4 head young cattle, farm machinery, etc

Thursday, March 14—D. W. Bradford.

Grove Re-Elected.

Prof. Cyrus Grove was re elected Superintendent of Public Schools of Stephenson county, Illinois, by a plurality of 1710, the largest plurality given any candidate. Unlike in Pennsylvania the superintendent of schools is elected by a popular vote. Congratulations to Mr. Grove, a native of Penns Valley.

It's Number 11.

Ira C. Corman, of near Pine Grove Mills, has real reason to be proud over the arrival of a son. It is not number one or six, but eleven. The Reporter congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Korman, and hopes they may live a happy life until number twelve brings them all the blessings a dozen children can bestow.

Creasy's Majority—293

The largest majority in Centre county of any candidate was received by Hon. W. T. Creasy, for auditor general. The majority is 293. A few Grangers stood by Farmer Creasy; many more should have. Apparently the farmers prefer to stick to their political party rather than elevate to office one of their class.

Editors Get Offices.

Senator B. K. Focht, editor of the Lewisburg Saturday News, was elected to congress in the 17th District; Harry Thompson, editor of the Tyrone Times, was elected as a member of the legislature from Blair county, and Charles H. Bressler, editor of the Clinton County Times of Lock Haven, was elected Associate Judge of Clinton county.

The Fatal Straw Stack.

The oft repeated accident is recurring again—the straw stack is tumbling over, smothering valuable cattle. This was the case at Colyer recently, on the Brungart farm, when a stack went over, the result being the death of a bull and heifer, and one animal badly injured.

Jacob Meyer, of Linden Hall, had a similar experience. Several head of cattle were under a stack, and when removed one was dead and another almost smothered.

Guessing Hogs in Millheim.

From Millheim Journal.

The hog committee made its usual fall rounds in the town Sunday. They usually visit every pen and judge the weight of the hogs therein. Its decision is as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians and any one questioning it is liable to have his hogs judged the lightest in town. The Journal won't give the names of the persons who compose the committee, but is the same old gang that has been doing the judging for the past several years. All honor to the hog committee.

Rebersburg.

Mrs. Julia Deininger, of Millheim, is visiting friends and relatives here.

James Frank has returned from Harrisburg and is staying with relatives at this place for a few months.

The third grade school at this place had no school last Thursday, owing to the illness of the teacher, Henry Detwiler.

Miss Mary Bright, who had been attending Bucknell College, returned to her home on Thursday.

Robert Mensch, of Aaronsburg, was in town on Friday.

Mrs. Lanerd Stover, of Coburn, spent a day last week with her sister, Mrs. Willis Weber, at this place.

Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Jared Kreamer received news of the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Solly, near Philadelphia. Mrs. Kreamer left for her daughter's home at once, accompanied by Dr. Bright.

William Bair, who recently bought a home in South Rebersburg, has improved the house by building a porch.

Miss Roseta is making her home with Mrs. Samuel Gramley, at this place.

Last Thursday evening the friends of Mrs. William Eckart assembled at her home during her absence and completely surprised her upon her return. The evening was spent very pleasantly in a social way, and a bounteous repast was served. The following persons were present: Rev. F. Wetzel, wife and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Corman, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Weber, Mrs. John Harter and daughter Ethel, Mrs. Scott Stover and daughter Amy, Mrs. George Waite and daughter Jessie, Mrs. Sidney Krumrine, Mrs. George Haines, Misses Emma Baird and Ruth Hackman, Miss Grace Beckentold, of Pittsburg, and Homer Zerby, of Spring Mills, were out of town guests.

Pennsylvania Day at State.

Friday, November 23, is Pennsylvania Day at Pennsylvania State College.

The speakers for the occasion are Hon. Robert S. Murphy, Lieutenant Governor-elect; Hon. Henry Houck, Secretary-elect Internal Affairs; Miss Kate McKnight, President State Federation Pennsylvania Women; Hon. W. B. Simpson, House of Representatives. Exercises will be held in the Auditorium 10.30 a. m.

Luncheon at McAllister Hall for guests of the College 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

Review of the Cadet Batallion 2:00 to 2:30. Foot Ball—3:00, University of West Virginia vs. State

Last Revolutionary Pensioner.

The last widow revolutionary pensioner on the Government pension rolls died at her home in Rutland, Vermont, November 11. She was ninety-two years old. At the age of twenty-one she married George Danca, a soldier of the Revolution, aged seventy-six years, in 1835. This instance furnishes an extreme illustration of how far into the future the pension system projects itself after the ending of a war. The youngest person alive today can hardly hope to live to see the time when the last pensioner of the civil war shall pass over the river.

Picnic Committee Meets.

The Executive committee of Patrons Exhibition and Fair held its settlement meeting last Thursday at the home of Hon. L. Rhone. The finances of the association are in a healthy condition. The committee has formulated plans to erect an extensive building for exhibition purposes. This structure will take the place of the several tents in which the exhibits of the farm, garden and orchard have heretofore been located. Other improvements have also been suggested.

Money Redeemed.

George Searson, of Linden Hall, who chased his pocket book through a threshing machine at Linden Hall, sent the gold and paper money to Washington to have it redeemed. His loss was quite small.

Arbor Cumings would be very willing that the scamp who found his purse redeem his good name by returning the cash to him.

Votes by Parties.

In another column appears a table setting forth the vote cast in Centre county under each party column. The table is one of great interest, and should be studied by those who take an interest in local politics.

LOCALS.

A forest fire raged in the Seven Mountains last week.

Miss Nora Thomas, of near Pleasant Gap, was a caller Friday of last week.

March 14 is the day selected by D. W. Bradford for his sale of farm stock and implements.

A girl baby was born Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. George Breon, of Centre Hall.

J. Bruce Davis is the first president of a new national bank that will soon be doing business at Milroy.

Farmers are pretty well through with the corn crop, which was the best grown in a number of years.

Mrs. G. H. Widder returned to her home in Harrisburg after a visit of several weeks in and about Centre Hall.

Mrs. Henry Dudeney, the distinguished English writer, is the author of "The Shoulder-Knot," the novel which opens the December Smart Set.

Henry Nighthart, a brother of John Nighthart, the barber, of Bellefonte, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head, at his home in Lewistown.

The flour mill of Kennedy Brothers at Mt. Morris, Waynesburg, burned, together with nearly 2,000 bushels of wheat and $1,000 worth of flour. The loss is about $10,000 with no insurance.

Schemm Spiglemeyer, of Mifflinburg, who is within a few days of the eighty-fifth anniversary of his birth, has been a traveling salesman thirty-four years, and is still on the road. He says that he is the oldest traveling salesman.

You can assist in preventing a semblance of an epidemic by taking a careful survey of your premises and removing all filth before cold weather comes. It's the thaws in mid-winter and spring that let loose the germs in decayed vegetable matter.

The school teachers throughout the state are booming Charles A. Snyder, of Schuylkill, for speaker of the house, but his candidacy is not taken seriously by others. Mr. Snyder is the author of the teachers minimum salary bill. Frank B. McClain, of Lancaster, at present is the most talked of man for the speakership.

While hewing walnut logs at McConnelstown, Huntingdon county, Samuel H. Meyer had the misfortune to badly cut his foot, and since has been obliged to locomote on wooden pins. He has had unusually hard luck during the past year, having been bitten by a copper head snake, and received a deep scalp wound, by a limb of a falling tree. Good luck is what he hopes for after having had the three mishaps mentioned.

A THRILLING MINUTE.

It Made Up in Intensity of Terror What It Lacked In Time.

The adventure of a contributor to Science lasted but a minute, but it made up in intensity of terror what it lacked in duration of time. The writer tells his own story:

Some years ago while I was making researches in an excavation near Frankfort, O., the center wall of the mound was undermined by the workmen, and I was struck by a mass of falling earth. I had just stooped to examine a small bone which had been uncovered when earth to the amount of several cart loads dropped on me. No one else was in the excavation, the men having gone to the top of the mound.

The falling mass knocked me backward, and I fell with my head and shoulders on a small heap of earth. The falling wall of earth looked black to me, and I well remember the rush of wind it brought.

At first I felt little pain, only intense pressure, which forced the buttons of my costume partly inside my flesh. My watch was pressed tight against two ribs which were broken. The skin on my forehead seemed cut, but it was the pressure of my hat forcing the flesh between the straw. The knife in my pocket seemed burning hot. Just under the small of my back was a large clod which gave me unendurable pain, as if my spine were slowly breaking. Then it stopped, and I felt nothing.

Thoughts raced through my head like lightning, thoughts of the past, present and future. I remember trying in vain to move a hand or a finger. I was perfectly motionless. My chest could not be inflated, and the downward pressure had forced the air out of my lungs. I could move my chin and open and shut my mouth. I tried to keep my mouth closed to prevent its being filled, but it instinctively opened, and the earth fell in. Then the assurance of strangling came to me, but I did not much care.

It was just sixty seconds, the surveyor said, before the men reached me and I felt the earth move slightly. A shovel struck my scalp and cut me. It felt like redhot iron. When my head was uncovered the pressure on my body was so great the blood was forced to my head until my rescuers feared my veins would burst.

I observed everything, but could not move. The partial paralysis lasted several days. I have never wholly recovered from the effects of my adventure. I cannot enter a cave or stand near a bank of earth without terrible sensations.

WHAT THE HAIR TELLS.

Auburn hair means a kindly, sympathetic nature.

Straight hair indicates more power to govern than curly hair.

Curls denote a feeble sense of right and wrong, gayety, vivacity, self confidence.

Straight black hair, growing coarse and thick, indicates more order and industry than mental power.

Fine brown hair only accompanies excellent minds. Generally the owner has intellectual tendencies.

Red hair is strongly characteristic—no halfway business there. It usually indicates a quick temper, though there are exceptions.

Beautiful golden hair is rarely seen on persons of a gross nature. Its owner loves fine arts and possesses exquisite sensibilities.

Hair and eyebrows differing in color indicate race mixture and bespeak a wavering, unsteady nature.

As a rule, smooth, fine, softly waving hair betokens gentleness, quietness, neatness.

The Earth's Three Motions.

The motion of the earth at the equator is equal to nearly 1,500 feet per second, and the earth has three motions—viz, the rotation on its axis in one day of twenty-four hours, the revolution around the sun in one year of 365¼ days and a very slow gyratory motion at the poles. This last mentioned motion is a very peculiar one and has not long been known. The poles move around the outside of a line at right angles to the plane of the ecliptic, coinciding with the line of axle rotation once in 25,868 years.

A Charming View.

Dawley (to the house agent)—I thought you said there was a charming view from the front windows. Why, there are only houses to be seen. House Agent—So there is a charming view, sir. In the house opposite lives the most beautiful widow you ever clapped eyes on, and she's always at the window.—London Fun.

Habit.

Habit is our primal fundamental law. Habit and imitation—there is nothing more perennial in us than these two. They are the source of all working and all apprenticeship, of all practice and all learning, in the world.—Carlyle.

Cutting.

Mrs. Enpeck—I think Mr. Mahlstick paints such lovely pictures. I think that I shall have him paint portraits of Henry and me together. Mrs. Cutting—Oh, I didn't know that he painted battle pictures.—Chicago News.

The Lesser Evil.

"I don't see how she could possibly be sillier—she giggles so constantly."

"Well, if she didn't giggle all the time she might talk, and perhaps that would be worse."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Her Wide Experience.

Dottie—I wonder if a blond is more attractive to men than a brunette? Lottie—Ask Tottie; she's been both.—Cleveland Leader.

Read the Reporter.

POWER OF CHEERFULNESS.

The Way One Druggist Lightens the Ills of His Customers.

A pale, weak girl entered a downtown drug store the other day. She seemed about to collapse. The proprietor assisted her into a chair and prepared a mild stimulant for her. The druggist's manner was so sympathetic that a little later she confided to him that she suffered with her heart and feared she had not much longer to live.

"Heart disease?" inquired the druggist genially. "Why, I have heart disease myself; have had it for years. That's nothing. I don't worry myself about it. I don't look like a man with a load on his mind, do I? You probably think that you are liable to drop off any time. On the contrary, any doctor will tell you that the average person with heart disease generally lives to a good old age. The very care that a sufferer from heart disease takes of himself or herself is calculated to lengthen the years indefinitely. You see, a man with a weak heart naturally is careful of himself a bit. He doesn't commit any excesses, never overdoes anything, lives in moderation and thus keeps his vitality unimpaired. That's all you have to do—just take care of yourself. What's the use of worrying?"

The druggist's cheerfulness was infectious, the genial interest of his talk made depression appear foolish, and the girl soon began to look more hopeful and even smiled. After the druggist had gayly chatted with her awhile she rose and, walked out of the store with a firm step.

This druggist, though he would scorn the idea if suggested to him, is a benefactor to humanity. He is a believer in the power of cheerfulness, and the good that he does in his peculiar way is not easy to estimate.

Not a day passes that he does not impart his message of the cheerful life to some despairing individual. He makes all others' ailments his own and points out the uselessness of worry. A man will come in bent and suffering. Perhaps he confides to the druggist that he has kidney disease and fears his days are numbered. The druggist immediately informs him that there is no cause for alarm; he has had kidney trouble himself for, oh, so many years, and has no intention of dropping off. That druggist, in the course of a week, probably will acknowledge that he is afflicted with every ailment except housemaid's knee. He makes every complainer feel better. He fairly radiates good cheer and optimism. It is his belief that half the sufferers in the world have complaints that bright spirits will overcome. But even when they have a real disease it is his theory that a little cheerfulness doesn't hurt and that the malady is only aggravated by constant depression. He makes it his mission in life to drive away depression and turn the thoughts of people toward brighter things. His cheerfulness is a tonic that never fails to act.—New York Press.

Test For Ready Boiled Lobsters.

Should ready boiled lobsters be purchased, test them by gently drawing back the tail, which should rebound with a spring. If the tail is not curled up and will not spring back when straightened the lobster was dead when boiled and should not be eaten. Choose the smaller lobsters that are heavy for their size, as the larger ones are apt to be coarse and tough. Lobsters weighing from one and a half to three pounds are the best in size. All parts of the lobster are wholesome and may be used, except the stomach, which is a small hard sack and contains poisonous matter and lies directly under the head, and a little vein which runs the entire length of the tail.

A Queer Wager.

There are men whose pride is in the stoic endurance of acute discomfort. They insist upon doing unpleasant things in order to convince themselves that they can do them. At Oxford some years ago there was an eminent Rugby football player whose passion was to discover the most uncomfortable things and then to do them. One evening a humorist suggested that—as it was January—it would be rather beastly to sit in a cold tub all night long. The footballer at once offered to wager that he could sit till morning chapel time in his cold tub. And he did it.—London Chronicle.

Ease and Fluency.

When Thiers was president of the French republic, he was about to issue some important manifesto and submitted the draft to a critical friend.

"Yes," said the critic, "the matter is clearly expressed, but I miss the ease and fluency of your usual style."

"Ah," replied Thiers, "I have not worked those in yet! The ease will cost me much labor, and the fluency I shall have to drag in by the hair of its head."

Never Recovered.

"You say you are a woman hater, Mr. De Smith?"

"Decidedly so," he replied. "In my youthful days a woman made a confounded fool of me, and"—

"You never got over it. I understand, Mr. De Smith."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The New Suburb.

Mrs. Suburbs (with paper)—I see that the site of the garden of Eden has at last been located. Mr. Suburbs—Yes? When will the sale of lots take place, and what's the fare from the city hall? —Puck.

Grant me, O Father, enough of wisdom to live well. Prosperity to live easily grant me not, as thou seest best.—Carlyle.

Every saint in the calendar is said to be provided with a floral emblem.

Tablets, all sizes, at the Reporter office.

LINGERING COLD.

Withstood Other Treatment But Quickly Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"Last winter I caught a very severe cold which lingered for weeks," says J. Urquhart, of Zephyr, Ontario. "My cough was very dry and harsh. The local dealer recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and guaranted it, so I gave it a trial. One small bottle of it cured me. I believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best I have ever used." This remedy is for sale by

The Star Store, Centre Hall; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

Buy Oil from the Barrel.

Don't pay $1.50 a gallon for canned oil, which ought to cost but 60 cents a gallon. Ready-mixed paint is half oil and half paint. Buy oil fresh from the barrel, and add it to the L. & M. paint which is semi-mixed.

When you buy L. & M paint you get a full gallon of paint that won't wear off for 10 or 15 years, because L. & M. Zinc hardens the L. & M. White Lead and makes L. & M. paint wear like iron.

4 gallons L. & M. mixed with 3 gallons Linseed Oil will paint a moderate sized house.

Actual cost L. & M. about $1.20 per gallon.

Sold in the north, east, south and west.

C. S. Andrews, ex-Mayor, Danbury, Conn., writes, "Painted my house 19 years ago with L. & M. Looks well today."

Sold by Rearick Bros., Centre Hall.

Biliousness and Constipation.

"For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I would have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally."—Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala. These tablets are for sale by

The Star Store, Centre Hall; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

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Stock and Poultry Food.

Stock Food. Condition Powders. Worm Killer. Gall Cure. Louse Killer. Poultry Food and Cow Vigor.

The most reliable Stock and Poultry Food on the market. Your money back if results are not satisfactory. Does not cost as much as other foods on the market. Give it a trial and save money. Sold in packages or bulk.

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GENERAL BLACKSMITHING & WOOD WORK.

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Have You a Friend?
Then tell him about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Tell him how it cured your hard cough. Tell him why you always keep it in the house. Tell him to ask his doctor about it. Doctors use a great deal of it for throat and lung troubles.
The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."
Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of
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We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.
One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will hasten recovery. Gently laxative.

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My Fall line is complete in Leather and Rubber Foot wear. Pleased to have you call before completing your Winter Footwear.
I can give you the best rubbergoods on the market.
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The LESTER Piano is a strictly high grade instrument endorsed by the New England Conservatory Boston, Mass., Broad Street Conservatory, Philadelphia, as being unsurpassed for tone, touch and finish.
The "Stevens" Reed-Pipe Piano Organ is the newest thing on the market.
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS TESTAmentary on the estate of Israel Wolf, late of Miles township, deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. GEORGE N. WOLF, Executor, Clement Dale, Attorney. Spring Mills, Pa.

WANTED—Travelling salesman. Must furnish references and invest One [illegible] ($1000.00) Dollar[illegible] per cent. bonds. [illegible] paid. Experience not required. We teach business at our mills. THE WHEELING ROOFING & CORNICE CO.

The polite waiter believes in civil service.